

SALE OF SAAR MINES TO GERMANY, AS AID TO FRANC, PROPOSED

Repurchase for Gold to
Be Offered at Geneva
as New Solution.

CONSENT OF FRANCE DETERMINING FACTOR

Plan Would Provide Supply of
Coal for French Needs
Under League Control.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
A new move to expedite economic
stability in Europe by assisting
the restoration of the French franc is
to be discussed at Geneva. It in-
volves repurchase by Germany of
the French government's rights of
ownership in the mines situated in
the Saar basin, which mines were
ceded to France under the Ver-
sailles treaty "as compensation for
the destruction of the coal mines in
the north of France and as part
payment toward the total repara-
tion due from Germany for the
damage resulting from the war."

The price paid would be deter-
mined by three experts, one French-
man, one German and a person,
who shall be neither a German nor
a Frenchman, to be selected by the
council of the League of Nations.
Under the proposed arrangement,
the French government and French
nationals "shall have the right to
purchase such amount of coal of the
Saar basin as their industrial and
domestic needs are found to re-
quire. An equitable arrangement
regarding amounts of coal, duration
of contract, and prices will be fixed
in due time by the council of the
League of Nations," according to
the projected plan.

More Depends on France.
France's attitude toward the pro-
posal is expected to be the deter-
mining factor with respect to its
practicability at this time. The re-
parations commission would have to
indorse it and the League of Na-
tions would have to pass upon it,
but difficulties are not anticipated
from these latter quarters if the
French government believes the
proposition to be beneficial to
France at this critical time, when
French currency is wavering on the
border line between rehabilitation
and chaos.

At first blush it would appear as
if France would be giving back the
fruits of victory by accepting the
plan. But examination of the Ver-
sailles treaty shows that this is not
the case. The treaty ceded owner-
ship of the mines to France, but
there is a string attached to this
ownership. It is provided in the
treaty that the population in the
territory of the Saar basin shall
hold a plebiscite "at the termina-
tion of a period of fifteen years
from the coming into force of the
present treaty."

This means that in 1935 a pleb-
iscite will be held by the popula-
tion to determine whether they
favor maintenance of the regime es-
tablished by the treaty or whether
they favor union with France or
union with Germany. It is conced-
ed that if the population were to
vote now the plebiscite would re-
sult about 99 and 9-10 per cent
for union with Germany. And it is
likewise conceded that the same
ratio will in all probability exist in
1935.

Treaty Provides Repurchase.

It is specifically provided in the
treaty that if the territory of the
Saar basin goes back to Germany,
"France's rights of ownership in the
mines situated in such part of the
territory will be repurchased by
Germany in their entirety at a
price payable in gold." The com-
mission of three experts, already
referred to, will determine the
price.

Thus, the proposal to have Ger-
many buy back the mines in the
near future merely means advanc-
ing the date of this purchase, ac-
cording to those who favor the plan,
and enabling France to obtain many
millions in gold at a time when
these millions are of vital impor-
tance to her in saving the franc and
balancing her budget. The amount
of gold which France would obtain,
it is pointed out, would be sufficient
to enable her to put her financial
house in order and have enough on
hand to ratify the Mellon-Berenger
debt agreement without feeling the
pinch of the first payments. Ulti-
mate ratification of this agreement
is expected, as French statesmen
privately admit that there is no
other way out of France's financial
distress, but the additional need of
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 3.)

Naval Ace to Conduct Own Campaign for Speed Marks

Lieut. A. J. Williams Given Leave to Try to Regain Air
Records Held by French—Must Fly Faster
Than 278 Miles an Hour.

Lieut. Alfred J. Williams, naval
flying ace, will conduct a campaign
of his own this year to bring all the
speed records back to this country.
It was made known last night.

He has been granted an indefinite
leave of absence from the service,
but has the consent of the Secretary
of Navy for his independent trials.
A special plane, capable of being
converted into a seaplane, and de-
signed for speed, is now under con-
struction, financed by New York
friends of the officer.

If the plane is constructed in time
he plans to make his first attempt
in the Norfolk, Va., air competitions
this fall. Otherwise he will enter
other contests. It is believed the
plane will be ready in two or three
months.

His goal is to lower all existing
air speed records, but he wants par-
ticularly to wrest back the record
for three kilometers which he lost to
Bonet, the Frenchman, when the
latter made a speed of 278 miles an
hour last year.

Lieut. Williams' plan to try for

the records as an individual was
prompted by the army and navy's
withdrawal from speed competitions.
The services are not to have any en-
trants at Norfolk, desiring to leave
the field to private fliers.

The flyer's enterprise marks the
second naval airman recently to
get a leave of absence for a private
undertaking. Lieut. Allan P. Sno-
dy, is to be the navigator on the
New York-to-Paris flight with Capt.
Fonck, the French aviator. Lieut.
Snoody has been assisting Lieut.
Williams in the construction of his
plane. While little is known of the
plane, it is said that even when
converted into a seaplane it will be
capable of lowering speed records.

Unofficially Lieut. Williams still
holds the world's speed record, hav-
ing traveled 302 miles an hour over
a 1-kilometer course at Curtiss field
September 18 last year. He drove
a specially built R-3-C Curtiss
plane.

Following his loss of the official
record to Bonet, Williams lost the
Pulitzer race last year to Lieut.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.)

SENATOR FERNALD DIES SURROUNDED BY FAMILY

Ten Days Illness of Indiges-
tion Proves Fatal at His
Home in Maine.

IN POLITICS MANY YEARS

West Poland, Maine, Aug. 23 (By
A. P.).—United States Senator Bert
M. Fernald died late today at his
home here after an illness of ten
days. He was in his sixty-ninth
year.

The end had been expected for
several days and all the members
of his immediate family were at
the bedside. After the adjournment
of Congress he returned home
greatly weakened and recently in-
tentional indigestion developed which
later affected his heart.

Overcoming obstacles was a
steady occupation with Bert M.
Fernald, who became governor of
his State and one of its representa-
tives in the United States Senate.
He was crippled from babyhood.
After undergoing three operations
he took his first step at the age of 6
years. Steady exercise and gym-
nastic work enabled him to gain
such health and strength that he be-
came a leader in schoolboy games.

When he was 17 years old the
death of his father cut short his
preparation for college at Hebron
academy. He went to Boston for
a brief business course, taught
school for three years and took
over the management of the farm
which was first carved out of the
wilderness by his great-grand-father
in 1795. He paid particular
attention to the raising of dairy
cows and gradually established one
of the best Holstein herds in the
State.

Sensing the possibilities in the
growing of sweet corn in Maine he
started a corn cannery. The firm
which he established now operates
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

AGED COUPLE DEAD SITTING AT A TABLE

Man and Wife Were Eating
Meal; 7 Gas Jets Open;
Foul Play Seen.

New York, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).
A strange tableau of death, such as
a fiction writer might work up from
his imagination, was witnessed by
police today in a West Side tenement
apartment.

An aged man and his wife, found
dead from gas, were seated at a din-
ing table, the woman with a partly
filled bowl of soup before her and
a spoon in her hand, and the man,
opposite her, with a piece of bread
in his hand. Police found seven
open gas jets in the apartment. They
suspect foul play.

The couple were Tony Matthews,
60 years old, and his wife, Agnes,
65 years old. They apparently had
been dead some time.

Huston Thompson Undergoes Operation

Denver, Colo., Aug. 23 (By A.
P.).—Huston Thompson, chairman
of the Federal Trade Commission,
today underwent an operation to
set a fractured collar bone.

He was hurt in an automobile
accident last Friday.

RUM SHIP INFORMERS ARE TO SHARE IN FINES

Will Also Receive 25 Per Cent
of Proceeds in Sale of
Seized Vessels.

\$50,000 LIMIT IS FIXED

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Aug. 23.—Anybody
who gives information which re-
sults in the seizure of a rum boat
will get 25 per cent of the fines im-
posed on the boat's crew and 25 per
cent of the sum recovered by the
government from the sale of the
boat. Deputy Surveyor of Customs
John McGill announced today.

Mr. McGill, who heads the newly
formed customs prohibition harbor
patrol, said the government was
empowered to make this offer to
amateur informers by section 619
of the tariff act of 1922.

"Any person not an officer of the
United States who detects or seizes
any vessel, vehicle, merchandise or
baggage subject to seizure and for-
feiture under the customs laws and
reports the same to an officer of the
customs," says this section, "or who
furnishes to a district attorney, to
the Secretary of the Treasury, or to
any customs officer, original infor-
mation concerning any fraud upon
the customs revenue or a violation
of the customs laws, perpetrated or
contemplated, which detection and
seizure or information leads to a
recovery of any duties withheld or
of any fine, penalty or forfeiture in-
curred, may be awarded and paid by
the Secretary of the Treasury a
compensation of 25 per cent of a net
amount recovered, but not to ex-
ceed \$50,000, which shall be paid
out of the moneys appropriated for
that purpose. For the purpose of
this section an amount recovered
under a bail bond shall be deemed
a recovery of a fine incurred."

The forty members of the harbor
patrol who on Saturday were sworn
in as prohibition agents with the
right of search and seizure to elimi-
nate liquor smuggling on ocean
liners, were out patrolling the
Hudson and East rivers today in
four former rum chasers.

Chief Justice William S. Gum-
mere, of the supreme court, before
whom the appeal was made, point-
ed out that the motion should be
made before Justice Charles W.
Parker, whose circuit includes Som-
erset county, scene of the murders
and where the prisoners were held
last week, committed without bail
for the grand jury.

Robert H. McCarter, chief of de-
fense counsel, made efforts to com-
municate with Justice Parker in
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.)

NEW BRITISH EMBASSY ROUSES UNION LABOR

Fear Contracts May Go to
Nonunion Builder Brings
Protest to Envoy.

The sight of a steam shovel near
the plot on which the new \$1,000,-
000 British embassy is to be built
threw organized labor into a tem-
porary furor because of fears that
contracts for construction of the
new embassy building had been
awarded to a builder employing
nonunion labor. Specifically the
union men feared Harry Wardman
had been given the contract.

Organized labor will boycott
British goods if the embassy is
built with "scab" help. Henry
Miller, chairman of the adjustment
committee of the Central Labor
union, declared. The union will
circulate organized labor through-
out the United States, he said.

Amundson Airship Is Bought by Italy

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).
The Norge, Amundson's airship
which flew over the north pole, has
been sold to the Italian government
for 1,000,000 lire, less the Italian
government's expenses for gas and
transport.

HALL-MILLS DIARY NOTES FOUND HERE BRANDED AS FAKES

Officials Intimate Entries
Made After Murder;
Dates Changed.

TITLE OF PIG WOMAN CONFLICTS WITH BOOK

Willie Stevens and Henry Car-
penter Lose in First Move
for Bail.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 23 (By
A. P.).—Six pages of a diary found
in Washington and sent to investi-
gators of the Hall-Mills murder
contained entries relating to the
mystery. Inspector Underwood,
one of the investigators, said he
considered the diary a fake, al-
though he thought it might have
been written recently by some one
"on the inside." The diary was
found in a rubbish can last week.
It contains incoherent passages
and misspelled words.

Under date of September 18,
1922, the diary says:
"Something terrible has hap-
pened. Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills
were killed. I asked Frank what
he thought about it. He told me
to shut up and not talk about it.
I ask again and he said well, if
you must not here it is. We heard
a noise so we put out our fire we
had where we played crap and
stud coin and laid low. We saw a
lady and a man walking. Then
we heard machines and three peo-
ple got out of it. There seemed to
be a large lady in a rap cape and
a bushy head fellow and another
fellow.

Saw Pig Woman.
"They flashed a flashlight and we
saw what they called the pig wom-
an. Then we heard shots. Then
the woman tore up papers on the
dead body. They got into the ma-
chine and blew but before they
did that they buried the gun and
here is the gun. I ask if you saw
it he said pushing my arm till it
was almost broken. If you talk I
will cut out your tongue. He said
if they get the pig woman out of
the way they are safe. She is the
only one who knows anything about
the murder."

On October 23, "The names of
the fellows that saw the murder
are Sam, on Belmont street, 1310,
on Hazel street, and my husband."
There were other entries regard-
ing the love affairs between the
Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Lose First Bail Plea.
Newark, N. J., Aug. 23 (By A.
P.).—Willie Stevens and Henry de
la Bruyere Carpenter, held in Som-
erset county jail, at Somerville, on
charges that they murdered the
Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs.
Eleanor Mills, today lost their first
move for release on bail.

Chief Justice William S. Gum-
mere, of the supreme court, before
whom the appeal was made, point-
ed out that the motion should be
made before Justice Charles W.
Parker, whose circuit includes Som-
erset county, scene of the murders
and where the prisoners were held
last week, committed without bail
for the grand jury.

Robert H. McCarter, chief of de-
fense counsel, made efforts to com-
municate with Justice Parker in
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.)

Raymond Belmont Is Sued for Divorce

Reno, Nev., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).
Raymond Belmont, son of August
Belmont, New York banker, was
sued for a divorce here today on
the grounds of desertion.

His wife, Mrs. Carolyn Hulbert
Belmont, waived alimony, but asked
that Belmont be ordered to pay
\$150 a month for the maintenance
of their daughter Elizabeth. They
were married at Middleburg, Va.,
September 20, 1916. The child
has been with her mother in Reno
for six months.

Madrid-Manila Flier Killed by Crash in Riff

Tetuan, Morocco, Aug. 23 (By A.
P.).—Two members of the air
squadron commanded by Capt. Gal-
larza, hero of the Madrid-Manila
flight, met a tragic death today
while bombarding a Rifian encamp-
ment near Tarkuntz. Their plane
struck a hill and crashed to the ground.
The cause of the accident is not
known.

Beaded Caps for Knees Worn With Short Skirts

Paris, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—
Skirts now end above the knees,
that authority on women's wear,
A. G. B. (or Art, Gout, Beaute)
records, and they have scalloped
edges which make them still
more abbreviated.

This has brought caps for
knees into vogue. They are em-
broidered, beaded, laced and
made to match the hem of the
dress. They look rather like the
fellies of the knickers that were
worn in 1890, and they help to
limit the revelations of a very
short skirt.

Fur is being worn more and
more. The latest notion is to
treat squirrel, fox and rabbit
with peroxide to give them the
fashionable blond tint. "A wom-
an who dresses well will have a
selection of colors, white, pale
yellow and silver, a summer er-
mine coat for motoring and an
immaculately white winter er-
mine wrap.

SOUTHWEST FAR AHEAD IN POLL ON MARKET SITE

Waterfront Ballots Jump to
929 Against 276 for
Midcity Location.

VOTING TO END SATURDAY

While proponents of various pro-
posed new locations for the Cen-
ter market district were advancing
their arguments before the special
market-site committee of the
Washington Chamber of Com-
merce at a public hearing in the
Homer building, yesterday, the pub-
lic, voting in The Post market-
site poll, brought the total num-
ber of ballots cast to 1,290 with
those in favor of a Southwest site,
for the time being, at least, making
a runaway race of it.

When ballots were totaled by
the market-site editor of The Post
last night the count stood:
In favor of the Southwest site,
929.
In favor of the midcity site, 276.
In favor of the Eckington, or
Patterson tract site, 37.
In favor of various other sites,
35.

The Post poll, which officials of
the National Capital park and plan-
ning commission have indorsed as
an important means of gauging pub-
lic sentiment in relocating the mar-
ket will close at 6 o'clock Saturday
night. All ballots must be depos-
ited with the market site editor of
The Post before that hour. None
of those received after that hour
will be counted.

The sudden jump ahead of the
Southwest site was unexpected, al-
though that site has consistently
been ahead in the voting. The gap
was widened yesterday by receipt
of 441 votes for that site, while
only 54 ballots were registered for
the mid-city site.

Although the ballots do not show
it, there is, apparently, considerable
sentiment against movement of the
market from its present location,
but this sentiment will not greatly
influence the future because it al-
ready has been decided to move the
market and the only question of-
ficials now have before them is the
new location.

The hearing before the Chamber
of Commerce committee yesterday
was brought to a sudden adjourn-
ment by the unexpected death of
Arthur E. Seymour, secretary of the
chamber, a minute after he left the
hearing to go to another room.

Another hearing will be held by
the committee at the call of the
chairman, probably a week or ten
days from now, Mr. Weld an-
nounced.

The meeting room was crowded
when Mr. Weld called the hearing
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

MISS CANNON FAILS TO CONQUER CHANNEL

Abandons Attempt 4 1/2 Miles
Out; Clara Barrett Also
Forced to Quit.

Cape Gris-Nez, France, Aug. 23
(By A. P.).—Miss Lillian Cannon,
of Baltimore, abandoned her at-
tempt to swim the channel tonight
when 4 1/2 miles from Cape Gris-Nez,
where she had entered the water.
Cramps in the stomach caused
Miss Cannon to quit.

She was soon followed out of the
water by Otto Kemmerich, who col-
lided with a large dog fish and so
bruised he was unable to continue.
The Frenchman, Ledrant, and
the German, Viergoosen, were pre-
sumably still swimming, but out of
sight of the observers on shore.

Madrid-Manila Flier Killed by Crash in Riff

Tetuan, Morocco, Aug. 23 (By A.
P.).—Two members of the air
squadron commanded by Capt. Gal-
larza, hero of the Madrid-Manila
flight, met a tragic death today
while bombarding a Rifian encamp-
ment near Tarkuntz. Their plane
struck a hill and crashed to the ground.
The cause of the accident is not
known.

EPISCOPATE HALTS PLANS TO RESUME MEXICAN SERVICES

Insistence by Calles on
Observance of New
Laws Attacked.

PRESIDENT'S STAND CHANGED, IT IS HELD

Church Statement on Parley
Saturday Is Criticized As
Hastily Issued

Mexico City, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).
Hopes for a speedy settlement of
the religious controversy were
crushed today when the Roman
Catholic episcopate unanimously de-
cided not to resume church services
for the present.

The situation as regards the
church and the government, re-
mains the same as before the con-
ference held Saturday night be-
tween President Calles and the rep-
resentatives of the episcopate. The
boycott will continue and in the
meantime the Catholic Church lead-
ers will discuss plans for a con-
gressional campaign with the object
of amending the constitution.

No date has been fixed for fur-
ther conferences with the president
and there is some uncertainty as to
whether there will be any more.

Stand Changed, Is View.
Bishop Diaz, secretary of the
episcopate, in announcing the de-
cision, declared that it was consid-
erably influenced by the statement
attributed to President Calles by
the newspaper El Universal this
morning, in which the president
was quoted as saying:

"If the priests return to the tem-
ples they must do so subject to
the laws."

In the view of the episcopate,
this does not harmonize with the
attitude taken by the president Sat-
urday night, and the episcopate
at its meeting this morning de-
cided that it leaves the situation
precisely as it was before and
that the church's constant and un-
qualified position was that it can
not accept these laws.

Statement Issued Hastily.
There are indications that the
decision also was influenced by the
strong belief in certain Catholic
circles that the Episcopate's state-
ment regarding Saturday's confer-
ence was issued too hastily and
that the church should not commit
itself to the resumption of services
without more definite promises
from the government. The origi-
nal statement declared that the
conference with the president had
been "truly satisfactory" and that
after the regulation requiring regis-
tration of priests had been com-
pleted with it was hoped church
services could be resumed.

The Episcopate's formal state-
ment after its meeting today says:
"The situation continues the
same as before the conference with
President Calles. Services will not
be resumed, because it is necessary
not only to discover a method to
give instructions to priests without
sacrificing the rights of the church,
but also to discover how to obviate
the destruction of liberty of con-
science."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.)

Former Herrin Chief And Foe Die in Duel

Herrin, Ill., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).
A coroner's jury late today began
an investigation of the killing last
night in a road house near here of
Harry Walker, 44, Ku Klux Klan
opponent and former bodyguard of
Glenn Young, slain Williamson
county dry raider, in a duel with
Everett Smith, 30, who also was
fatally wounded.

Walker, former Herrin chief of
police, who later became an enemy
of Young, was shot in the back and
died soon after the gun battles
Smith, a newcomer in Herrin, died
early this morning in a hospital at
Marion, near here. Examination
revealed that Walker had fired two
shots from his revolver during the
duel and that Smith had fired once.

French Flier Sets New Height Record

Versailles, France, Aug. 23
(By A. P.).—M. Callizo is reported
to have broken the world's altitude
record today, reaching a height of
12,800 meters. The record had
stood at 12,056 meters, a mark
made by the same aviator. Callizo
took off at the airfield at 5 o'clock
this afternoon and landed at Le
Bourget 2 hours and 25 minutes
later.

His instruments will be officially
tested by the air ministry tomorrow,
but experts here are confident that
the record will stand. The mark
he set is approximately 8 miles.

16 Die in Fire Started By Nicaraguan Rebels

Managua, Nic., Aug. 23 (By A.
P.).—The latest reports from most
departments of the country indicate
that the revolutionary movement
has been broken. Gen. Carlos River-
era, commanding the government
forces at Chichigalpa, reports that
thirteen men, two women and a
child were burned to death when
the revolutionists fired the distil-
lery there upon abandoning the
city.

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ARTHUR E. SEYMOUR DIES AT MEETING OF CHAMBER

Secretary of Civic Body Sud-
denly Taken Ill With
Heart Attack.

HAD LIVED HERE 30 YEARS

Arthur E. Seymour, 65 years old,
secretary of the Washington Cham-
ber of Commerce, died shortly after
4 o'clock yesterday, a victim of
heart attack, while at the chamber
headquarters, in the Homer build-
ing.

Mr. Seymour was in attendance
at a meeting of the chamber to dis-
cuss the new market site. He left
the chamber, in which the meeting
was being held, and went into an-
other room. While he was talking
to William E. King, a reporter of
The Post, he was seized suddenly ill
and fell into the reporter's arms.

Efforts to locate a physician at
the meeting were futile, and aid
from Emergency hospital was sum-
moned. Dr. John B. Nichols, of the
Acacia Mutual Life Insurance as-
sociation, pronounced Mr. Seymour
dead before the arrival of an am-
bulance.

For the last three years, Mr. Sey-
mour had been suffering from heart
disease, which caused his death, ac-
cording to the certificate Deputy
Coroner Herbert Martin issued
after reviewing the body.

Mr. Seymour resided at 1354
Kennedy street northwest, where he
lived with his wife and only child,
Arthur L. Seymour, 23 years old,
cashier at the Willard hotel. His
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

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MARKET SITE TALK AND MUSIC INCLUDED IN POST RADIO HOUR

"Know Mississippi Better"
Group Contribute Songs
and Negro Spirituals.

PIANO AND VIOLIN DUETS
GIVE PROGRAM VARIETY

Lieut. Gov. Murphree Explains
Advantages of State and In-
vites Public to Exhibit.

Southern songs and spirituals, sung by Southern negroes with the harmony which only they can achieve, vied with instrumental music and brief addresses in The Post radio hour, broadcast from station WRC from 6 to 7 o'clock last night.

The negro songs and spirituals were sung by a negro sextet accompanying the "Know Mississippi Better" train which arrived in Washington yesterday on a tour of the country with a delegation of State officials and business men to spread knowledge of the State.

Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, of the Post staff, gave another of her series of "little journeys around Washington." J. Bernard McDonnell, market site editor of The Post, discussed briefly the question of removal of the Center market district and its location elsewhere and Miss Ivaloe Newell, violinist, who was accompanied at the piano by Christopher Tenley, made the program a varied one. Miss Newell played several selections with fine feeling and technique, achieving a fine tone from her instrument.

Invites to Exhibition.
Lieut. Gov. Dennis Murphree of Mississippi, general chairman of the "Know Mississippi Better" tour, made a brief address, outlining the purpose of the tour and inviting the general public to visit the train in Union station between 12 and 2 o'clock today to see the State's exhibit. The train will leave here Wednesday morning.

Miss Gladys Hughes, of Moorehead, Miss., chosen in 1923 as the healthiest girl in the world out of 600,000 contestants, and Miss Inez Hardin, of Drew, Miss.—both of Sunshine county—chosen for a similar honor in Chicago in 1924, backed up the declarations of their State officers regarding the healthfulness of Mississippi. Miss Hughes played the piano and Miss Hardin made a brief talk.

Plea for country-wide support for the South's efforts to have the Muscle Shoals power project carried through was voiced by L. J. Folse, of the Mississippi State board of development. W. F. Bond, of Jackson, Miss., declared Mississippi has made greater progress in providing education for its people than any other State in the country.



Specials

From Our
Sweeping
August
Sale

\$55 and \$60
Rogers Peet
SUITS

\$34.75

SHIRTS

\$1

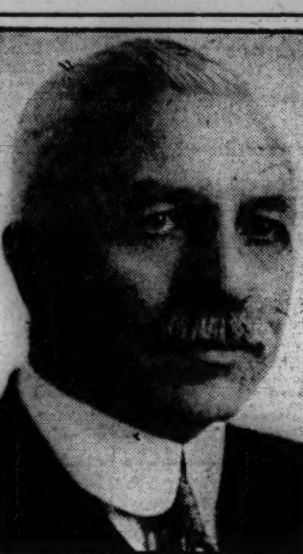
\$1.65 and \$2
UNION SUITS
\$1.35
(4 for \$5)

English Broadcloths
and Silk Stripe Madras

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers-Peet Clothing
1331 F Street

BOOKS BOUGHT
"Bring Them In" or Phone Fr. 5415
PEARLMAN'S, 933 G St. N.W.

CIVIC LEADER DIES



ARTHUR E. SEYMOUR.

A. F. SEYMOUR DIES AT CHAMBER MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
family were summoned to the scene of the death and were prostrated with grief.
Mr. Seymour was born in McGraw, N. Y., April 14, 1861. He came to this city 30 years ago and in 1919 was elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. His body was taken to an undertaking establishment but funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

SOUTHWEST FAR AHEAD IN MARKET SITE POLL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
to order shortly after 2 o'clock and presentation of arguments was begun by A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City citizens association, and leader of the movement to have a site in the vicinity of Fifth and K streets northwest, selected as the new location of the Center market district.

His arguments in favor of the mid-city site were supported by several representative business men of that section, but he had to submit to questioning by supporters of the Southwest site, and the latter in turn were closely questioned by supporters of the mid-city site.

Supporters of Mr. Driscoll's proposal included former Senator Gore, Harry King, Dr. Fred I. Barker and Dr. J. C. Buchanan.
George H. Yeatman, president of the Southwest Citizens association, led the fight for the Southwest site, supported by Salvatore Scalo, J. F. Robinson and J. H. Preston, secretary of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. N. M. Shreve asked Mr. Weld if his committee would not recommend to Congress and seek by every means to keep the market where it now is, south of Pennsylvania avenue, west of Seventh street southwest.

Both the Southwest and mid-city site supporters opposed selection of the Eckington or Patterson tract site urged by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The railroad company was represented at the hearing by H. O. Harrell, representing the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Mr. Driscoll and Harry King challenged Harrell, by Mr. Preston, attempting to show that Alexandria already has its own food supply independent of Washington, and that the plea, consequently, was not one to be given any considerable weight against their arguments for the mid-city site.

The market site subcommittee of the National Capital park and planning commission will meet Thursday morning for further discussion of the location of the markets. It was to have been taken up today, but other business before the coordinating committee necessitated the postponing of the market question for a special session.

Maj. Cary H. Brown, engineer for the commission, explained that the subcommittee desired thorough information on every angle pertaining to the sites. It already has general information, but such facts as nearby streets and avenues used by the farmers must also be studied. The subcommittee may have a special hearing on this angle of the question. Maj. Brown also said the advice of the newspapers will be sought by the subcommittee in selecting the site.

MARKET SITE BALLOT

Market Site Editor:

The Farmers' Market and Center Market should be moved to.....

Reasons for choice.....

Name

Address

Address ballot to the Market Site Editor, The Washington Post.

CHANCE TO JUNKET SOUGHT BY NEARLY ALL DISTRICT HEADS

Baldwin Wants \$525 of \$1-
000 Fund; Requests
Total \$2,819.

ALLOTMENT OF \$100
EACH IS RECOMMENDED

Plumbing Inspector Seeks \$10
Only, and He Is Likely
to Get It.

Nearly all heads of departments of the District government sought to take advantage of the first opportunity to junket at public expense, it was disclosed yesterday.

Congress this year, for the first time, appropriated \$1,000 for traveling expenses, to permit District department heads to attend conventions as a means of keeping in touch with up-to-date developments in their respective municipal fields.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, asked each department head to state how much of the traveling money he felt he needed. Yesterday Maj. Donovan tabulated the replies to his questionnaire and discovered that nearly all wanted to take trips. The requests totaled \$2,819, or nearly three times the available cash.

Schools Ask \$300.

Thomas M. Baldwin, jr., superintendent of insurance, headed the list. He wanted \$535 to attend conventions of insurance organizations in Los Angeles, Chicago and Cleveland. The superintendent of the board of public welfare, wanted \$250 and the public utilities commission asked for \$250.

A request for \$200 "to attend conventions," without naming any, was made by the superintendent of the engineering department, the clerk of the police court asked for \$150 to visit traffic safety and judicial conferences, the director of traffic bid for \$200 and the fire department for \$150.

The juvenile court wanted \$236. George S. Wilson, secretary of the board of public welfare, wanted \$250 and the public utilities commission asked for \$250.

A request for \$200 "to attend conventions," without naming any, was made by the superintendent of the engineering department, the clerk of the police court asked for \$150 to visit traffic safety and judicial conferences, the director of traffic bid for \$200 and the fire department for \$150.

Maj. Donovan transmitted the list of requests to the commissioners with a report stating that, since obviously all the department heads could not have what they asked for, he had asked Daniel E. Gargis, secretary of the board of commissioners, to join him in recommending how the money should be spent.

The two officials recommended that the expenditure of \$114 for the police department to send a delegate to the International Association of Police Chiefs in Chicago be approved, since it already had been spent. They encouraged thrift by recommending that the plumbing inspector get his \$10 request in full.

One hundred dollars each was recommended for the health, public schools, board of public welfare, building inspection, public utilities commission, insurance, traffic and fire.

Other responses were made by Perry W. Howard, of Washington; Mrs. Laura Williams, of New York; and Mrs. Emma V. Kelly, of Norfolk.

DIES IN MAINE



Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR BERT M. FERNALD.

SENATOR FERNALD, OF MAINE, IS DEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
canneries scattered throughout western Maine. In 1910 he was president of the National Cannery association. He became part owner of the Poland Dairy Co. and the Poland Telephone Co. and a director of the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland.

His entry into politics came with his election to the legislature in 1897. Later he served two terms in the State senate and in 1909 he was elected governor. Maintaining an active part in Republican party affairs, he was first elected to the United States Senate in 1916 to complete the unexpired term of Edwin C. Burleigh. He was reelected in 1918 and 1924. He leaves his wife, a daughter and a son.

Augusta, Maine, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Although Gov. Brewster will issue no official word until after the funeral of United States Senator Bert M. Fernald, who died this afternoon at West Poland, a special primary and election will be called to select a successor.

The date of the primary will probably be some time in October, with the election in November.

Harrell May Head Committee.

The death of Senator Fernald, of Maine, means a change in the chairmanship of the Senate public buildings and grounds committee, which at the last session had to do with the \$165,000,000 public buildings legislation.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, is the ranking member of the committee; but it is unlikely that he will take over the chairmanship, as he is the chairman of the appropriations committee. Senator Leavelle, of Wisconsin, ranks next, but doubt as to whether he will take the place arises from the fact that he is a member of both the appropriations and foreign affairs committees.

Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire, next in line, could not serve as chairman of this committee and retain his chairmanship of the audits and control committee, thus leaving Senator Harrell, of Oklahoma, four down the list as likely to become chairman.

Although the committee is to have nothing further to do with the public buildings program, as it will be handled by the appropriations committee, many matters concerning the District will come before it. At the next session, in fact, it is expected to have to deal with the question of whether the government hotels shall be razed.

Aside from the public buildings bill, Senator Fernald got through a bill at the last session authorizing the government to acquire all of the property between the Capitol and the Union station.

Mother Threatened
Suicide, Daughter Says

"I'm going to kill myself," Mrs. Anna Hildebrand, of 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, exclaimed while talking over the telephone last night to her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Seymour, of Wakefield Hall apartments, according to Mrs. Seymour's account to the police.

Mrs. Seymour said she heard a shot and the receiver drop at the other end of the wire. Police say Mrs. Hildebrand fired the shot from her window. They took a revolver from her.

Post Carrier Boys at Theater.
Fifty Post carrier boys of Northwest Washington were the guests of their paper at the showing of Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler" at Loew's Palace theater last night following a business meeting in The Post building.

Fortunate Those Who
Reserve their Apartments
NOW

THE ABSECON
1706 T St. N.W.
One Block from 16th St. Buses.
Fine, Well-Constructed Building
Attractive—Fireproof
Conveniently-Arranged Apts.
Large Rooms
Comparison with other apartments
of same size and character will
show that rates here are far below
average.
\$50 and \$55
3 Rooms, Hall, Kitchen
and Bath.
\$60
Under the Management of
Madraz, Marshall, Moss & Mallory

U. S., SAYS MACNIDER, MUST REED LEGION MEN

Veterans' Voice Must Rule
Policy of Nation's Protec-
tion, He Asserts.

HE WARNS OF PACIFISTS
RED CROSS AIDS PROJECT

Hickory, N. C., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—The American Legion has fought its way to recognition as the "voice of the great war veterans," overcoming "indifference, misunderstanding—even organized opposition." Assistant Secretary Hanford MacNider, of the War Department, said here today in addressing the annual convention of the North Carolina department of the legion.

"As our generation becomes the active generation in American affairs, so will the legion become the dominant voice concerning all those things on which experience qualifies it to speak," he added.

"On all questions of proper national defense, the voice of the generation which fought the war will be final. Only the men who fought have the necessary background to speak authoritatively. It is logical to presume that the nation will be glad to take advantage of their experience and abide by their advice."

Such men would be "pretty safe guides," the secretary said, adding: "They know what war is and they have no desire to see it again. They do not want it for themselves and certainly they do not want it for their sons. You will find no jingoism among them. You will find no peace-at-any-price pacifists. Those two types are invariably noncombatants with no background of actual experience."

"Men who have seen their comrades maimed and killed about them know what sacrifices have been made to preserve American citizenship. They have no intention of allowing that hard-won heritage to be dissipated or left at the mercy of a still unsettled world."

"The fact that the American Legion is leading the fight for universal war service legislation should be conclusive proof that the service man generation not only wants peace, but intends that we shall have it. Yet there exists a strange delusion among our clerics, the professional pacifists, that every one of us who is not a war man is busy trying to concoct another such catastrophe."

"The nation will continue to look to the legion for its policies of national protection on land, on sea, in the air. It is to the men of the legion to dictate such measures of preparedness as their experience may dictate to them."

City Heads to Honor
Maj. W. H. Holcombe

Maj. William H. Holcombe, assistant to the engineer commissioner, who has been transferred to New Orleans and will leave the city soon for his new post, will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by District building department heads today at 1 p. m. in the Occidental restaurant.

B. Hadley, District electrical engineer, will be toastmaster. The speakers will be Commissioners J. Franklin Bell and Proctor L. Dougherty, Municipal Architect A. L. Harris, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst and Maj. Holcombe.

M. A. KELLEY IS DEAD.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Hero
of Spanish War.

Funeral services for Michael A. Kelley, 77 years old, a hero of the Spanish-American war, 1321 N street northwest, will be held tomorrow at the Tabler funeral parlors and interment will be in Arlington National cemetery. Mr. Kelley died Sunday in Walter Reed hospital.

His army record extended from July, 1898, to October, 1906, when he was retired while serving as first sergeant. He served with Company C, Twenty-first infantry and Company B, Twentieth infantry. For heroism in action at the battle of Santiago he was awarded a distinguished service medal. He served in the Indian campaign and Philippine expeditions. Mr. Kelley was a native of Lewiston, Maine, and is survived by two brothers, Judge Stephen Kelley and Bryan Kelley, both of Lewiston.

GEORGE UHLER DIES AT 73.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Former
Ship Inspection Head.

George Uhler, 73 years old, former supervising inspector general of shipyards of the Department of Commerce, died yesterday at his home, 1433 Euclid street northwest, following an illness of several months.

Mr. Uhler retired from service January 1, and since has been in ill health. Prior to taking his post in the government service, he was president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association. He was a member of Joppa Lodge, No. 201, of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Masons, and St. Alban's commandery, No. 47, of Philadelphia. Surviving him are his wife and one son, Theodore Uhler, an employee of the Treasury Department. Private funeral service will be held at the residence tomorrow.

\$3,060,000 IMPROVEMENT BEGUN AT WALTER REED

Will Make Hospital Military
Medical Center of World,
It Is Claimed.

RED CROSS AIDS PROJECT

Beginning of the construction program at Walter Reed general hospital marks the largest building project of the medical corps of the army since the war, \$3,060,000 being available for it.

Of this amount \$2,000,000 will be appropriated by the War Department, \$900,000 by the veterans' bureau and over \$160,000 by the American Red Cross. Completion will mean the realization of plans of army medical men to make the army medical center here the most important in the world.

Work has been started on the recreation building to be built out of the Red Cross appropriation, and it is expected to be complete within a year. Work to be done out of the veterans' bureau contribution will include a main mess and kitchen building, ward buildings, connecting corridors, elevators and kitchen equipment.

Grading and piping is the first work started out of the War Department funds, and it is about 90 per cent complete. Other work to be financed by the War Department includes ward wings to the east and west of the main building, isolation, tuberculosis and special cases wards and a laboratory building.

Detectives Arrest
Patient Out on Writ

When Albert C. Sullivan, 38 years old, walked through the gates of St. Elizabeths hospital yesterday, freed after two years confinement in the institution, he was arrested by Headquarters Detectives Thomas Nalley and Patrick O'Brien and was committed to Gallinger hospital for mental observation.

Sullivan obtained his freedom when his attorney filed a writ of habeas corpus recently. The detectives were notified that Sullivan would be freed and were ordered to take him into custody when he was discharged from the hospital.

Body of Drowned
Man Is Recovered

The body of John Childs, colored, 52 years old, 2423 I street northwest, was recovered from the bottom of the Potomac river at Georgetown yesterday by Policeman C. M. Birkight of the Harbor precinct. Childs was drowned Sunday night when he fell from the wharf of the Smoots Sand & Gravel Co., in Georgetown, it is believed.

Childs had been fishing from the wharf with several companions. They left him for a short time and when they returned he was missing, they told police. Believing he had gone home, they did not become alarmed at his absence until today, when they told Harbor precinct police they believed he had drowned.

PRESS CLUB GREET
MISSISSIPPI GROUP

Delegation to Give Entertainment
in National Museum
Tonight.

The National Press club was host last night to 200 native sons and daughters of Mississippi who arrived here yesterday on a special train touring the North advertising the agricultural and industrial resources of the State.

Speeches, music and vaudeville talent recruited from the local theaters were on the program. Theodore Tiller, of Georgia, past president of the club, welcomed the visitors, and the response was made by Lieut. Gov. Dennis Murphree, of Mississippi. Other native sons who spoke were: Representative T. W. Wilson, of Mississippi, candidate for election to the United States Senate; W. F. Bond, State superintendent of education; Robert Fulton, president of the Mississippi State society here; Lieut. Col. Ephraim G. Peyton, of the Army War college; Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries.

A Mississippi entertainment will be given by the visitors at the new National museum tonight at which motion pictures of the State will be shown, speeches made and songs given. "The Mississippians will depart early tomorrow for Philadelphia where they will stop to inspect the exhibits at the Sesqui-centennial. The visitors were guests of the Board of Trade yesterday on a sightseeing trip.

Final Wind-Up SALE

Woven Madras
SHIRTS
Neck Bands and
Collar Attached

\$1.88

Three for Five-Fifty
Formerly Sold Up to \$4.00

The Willard
Shop
Five-Eleven Fourteenth St.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALES

TODAY'S SIX BEST SELLERS

\$30 to \$37.50 Men's Wool Suits...\$25

Cowhide Bags and Suitcases...\$9.75

Men's Wool Trousers, Special...\$4.65

Men's Silk Hose, now...49c pair

Men's Linen Golf Knickers, now...\$2.85

All P. B. Shirts (except Manhattan

Full Dress and Tuxedo),

25% off!

Store Closes 2 P. M. Saturdays During August

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

Five Youths Arrested
In Theft of Tires

Five youths are being held by police in connection with robberies of automobile tires and accessories. They are Matthew R. Ritten, 20 years old, 2937 Mills road northeast; Jerry Leonard, 23 years old, Brooklyn apartments, Second and Otis streets northeast; Angelo Pigioli, 18 years old, 1226 N street northwest; John Gaghan, 21 years old, 1240 Girard street northwest, and Alfred Humphreys, 28 V street northwest.

Ritten and Leonard were arrested after more than a score of policemen pursued them through the woods near Cathedral Mansions. They were cornered finally in the apartment house, after a chase through the corridors which attracted the attention of occupants, police said. Pigioli, Gaghan and Humphreys were arrested at Fourth and Rhode Island avenue northwest by police of the Third precinct, who reported they found a stolen automobile tire in their car.

New Phone Exchange
In Woodside Section

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. plans to erect a modern telephone exchange on the south side of Faulkland drive, between the Brookville pike and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. J. C. Koons, vice president, made known yesterday in a letter to Chairman Zihlman, of the House District committee.

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of land and it is expected the new exchange will be ready July 1 to take the place of the present Woodside exchange. The new plant, costing approximately \$100,000, will be equipped with common battery equipment, the same as used in Washington, thus eliminating the necessity of the subscribers ringing the telephone when they want to make a call.

Woman, 85, Injured
Critically by Fall

Mrs. Agnes Kelly, 85 years old, an inmate of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, 3043 P street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday afternoon when she tripped and fell while descending the steps from the second floor of the institution.

She was taken to Georgetown hospital in the Emergency hospital ambulance and was treated for lacerations on the head and shock. Because of Mrs. Kelly's age, physicians at Georgetown hospital said her condition was critical.

Former Dry Agent
Denies Liquor Charge

Ralph Ruby, former prohibition agent, pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicants yesterday in police court and demanded a jury trial. Bond was set at \$1,000. Ruby was arrested Saturday by Prohibition Agents T. T. Tatt in front of the Catholic university grounds. Harry Whelan, attorney for Ruby, was unsuccessful in his effort to have Judge Macdonald quash the evidence on the grounds of illegal search and seizure. Tatt told the court that he recognized the car as one previously seized for a liquor violation and that it had a peculiar "bounce" as it crossed the tracks, which made him think it had liquor in it.

NAVAL ACE TO SEEK
NEW SPEED MARKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
Cyrrus Bettis, of the army, and it was reported for some time that he planned to resign from the service and engage in the practice of law. He subsequently has married, but his present enterprise reveals that retirement from the service was far from his mind.

"Something better" in cigarettes
seems increasingly to mean Fatima



FATIMA
ROYAL

What Every
Executive Knows

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
Do Run Easier
and besides

Compare the Work

Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.
1420 New York Ave. N.W. Telephone Main 4102-4
"Compare the Work"



FAR EASTERN WAR INVOLVING WORLD, PICTURED BY PRATT

Influences Now Are at Work,
Naval War College Head
Says at Institute.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Although the danger is not as imminent or acute as it was in 1914, influences are at work in the Far East which at any time might precipitate war, said Admiral W. V. Pratt, president of the Naval War college, in addressing the Institute of Politics today.

A new world conflagration might be particularly welcome to Russia, he said, which depends on adoption of the soviet form of government by other nations to bolster her political experiment.

H. Duncan Hall, professor of international relations at Syracuse university, said that Australia has

reason to complain of the United States' policy in the Pacific. Her late entry into the world war, and her attitude toward debt settlement and the League of Nations are probable sources of irritation to the traditional distrust between Japan and Australia had been dispelled.

Asks Religious Freedom.

The greatest illusion extant in the United States today is the belief that we enjoy religious liberty. In the opinion of Alfred C. Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register, who sees the "alleged unavailability of Gov. Smith for Presidency on account of his church affiliations, as the outstanding active denial of our constitutional guarantee of religious liberty."

"The only thing that can save us from the erection of a state church throughout the country," he said at the institute, "and thus establishment of a virtual monarchy in the heart of a democracy, is for the churches to teach and preach the doctrine of liberty, rather than encourage the spirit of intolerance born of sectarian propaganda. In a country where 90 per cent of the people are fundamentalists, and where the power of the ballot is supreme in reflecting the will of the majority it is conceivable that the example of Tennessee will be made universal."

"No laws or constitutional provisions can safeguard men's freedom of conscience when the will of the majority can make it impossible for a man to enjoy the full spiritual rights of citizenship if his beliefs are different. The same ugly tyrannous disposition that we fought to a finish 150 years ago has entered into our own lives since the war, and we treat the minority with utter ruthlessness."

Ganay, Cyclist, Killed.

Paris, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Gustave Ganay, champion French bicyclist in motor-paced races, died today from injuries received when he fell during a race yesterday. He visited the United States several years ago and won a number of races.

NEW GREEK DICTATOR IS HAILED BY COUNTRY

Currency Rises; Newspapers
Pleased by Removal of
Suppressive Laws.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Greece is settling down comfortably with her eighth revolution since the beginning of the century. Big demonstrations have been held in the principal cities acclaiming the coup of Gen. Condylis, who overthrew President Pangalos and his government early Sunday and denouncing the shortcomings and errors of the Pangalos regime.

Pangalos has been brought back to Athens as a prisoner, having been captured after his attempt to escape from the island of Spetsas on the destroyer Pergamos.

Greek currency, which the policy of the deposed government failed to improve, has quickly responded to the new conditions, showing a strong upward tendency on the exchange market today, reflecting confidence in financial quarters.

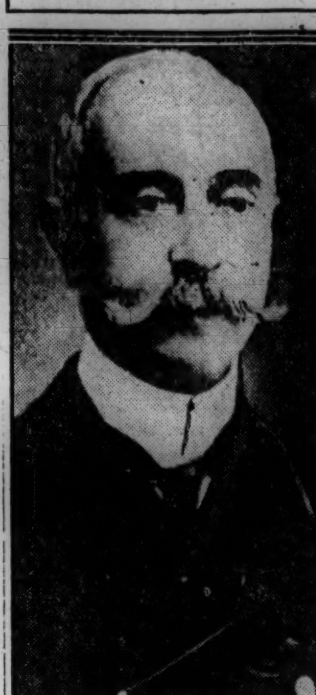
The newspapers, which suffered heavily under the suppressive policy of Pangalos, are pleased at their new-found freedom.

The circumstances of the deposed president's attempt to escape aboard the Pergamos and his efforts to hide in the wireless turret on the destroyer, as related here, have made him appear ridiculous in the eyes of the general public.

Almost the only governmental action for which he is given credit is the conclusion of the Balkan agreements, particularly with Jugoslavia, and it is understood that Gen. Condylis intends to carry out all these agreements and maintain the foreign policy on the same lines as Pangalos, so far as the Balkans are concerned.

Two of the president's aids were also arrested aboard the Pergamos, which was overtaken by the battleship Leon and threatened with destruction if it did not surrender.

RESTORED BY COUP



Keynote.

ADMIRAL COUNDOURIOTIS

once ousted as provisional president of Greece, now, it was announced following the newest coup d'etat, has been invited to resume his post, and has agreed.

BOY BANDIT'S FIGHT FOR LIFE SURPRISES

Gonce Lad, 14, Lives With
Chances 1,000 to 1
Against Him.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Displaying the same determination which characterized his fight with the law during an eight-day reign of terror, Leslie Gonce, 14-year-old "baby bandit," today is gamely fighting for his latest foe—death. With the chances 1,000 to 1 against him, according to physicians who examined him Friday after he had been brought to a local hospital after receiving four bullet wounds in an attempt to evade arrest, he has during the intervening time surprised hospital attaches by his remarkable vitality.

Throughout the day yesterday he waged an up-and-down fight with death. He continued to gain during the entire day, but late last night doctors declared he had suffered a slight relapse and that the end was approaching. His mother has remained with him since he was shot down.

Aiming at Another, Woman Shoots Man

Oklahoma City, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Two husbands make a target tonight. Mrs. Ruby Foraker, in jail here charged with discharging firearms within the city limits, says she shot at her husband, Charlie. Her former husband, Sam Sharp, was hit by the bullet. Friction over Sharp's presence in the house warmed Mrs. Foraker's trigger finger, she said. Sharp probably will recover.

A. P. Moore Denies Betrothal Report

Paris, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain, today said there was "absolutely nothing" in rumors that he was soon to be married to Mrs. Adolph Spreckles, of San Francisco, widow of the nationally known sugar magnate.

"Mrs. Spreckles is most intelligent, most charming and very rich, but I consider her too smart to desire to marry any one, especially me," the former Ambassador told the Associated Press.

Mr. Moore has been removed from the American hospital to a private home, where he is undergoing electrical treatment of his leg, which has been giving him some trouble lately.

CROSS-OCEAN PLANE IS TESTED BY FONCK

Machine, Engines Throttled,
Makes 90 Miles an Hour;
Rises 5,500 Feet.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—A successful 32-minute test flight was made today by Capt. Rene Fonck, French war ace, and Igor Sikorsky, in the S-35, giant biplane which will be used in Fonck's proposed New York-to-Paris flight next month.

The S-35 carried 12,000 pounds, about half the weight it will carry on the transatlantic flight, as it circled about the country. Capt. Fonck and Lieut. A. P. Snoddy, U. S. N., handled the controls while it was in the air, with Sikorsky making the ascent and descent. Three flight mechanics were aboard.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON
PARIS

Coats
For Women and Misses

A Remarkable Clearance Sale of
models suitable for present, fall and
winter wear at greatly reduced prices.

Every Department

in this store offers a selection of the best
made goods at greatly reduced prices for
immediate clearance. Our values are
extraordinary.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

With the engines throttled, the plane made a speed of 90 miles an hour and rose to a height of 5,500 feet.

"The S-35," Sikorsky said, "was managed with ease equal to that of a fighting plane. We felt no vibration whatsoever."

"We are more confident than ever," Fonck said.

Virginia Bushman Betrothed.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).

Virginia Bushman, 20 years old,

daughter of Francis X. Bushman,

screen actor, last night announced

her engagement to Jack Conway,

director. The marriage, Miss Bush-

man said, will take place some time

before the middle of October.

Large Triple French Windows Serve to Make the
Apartments Light and Airy at

STANLEY ARMS

1125 12th Street N.W.

Just Off Massachusetts Avenue

Away From Noise and Congestion, Yet Within

Short Walking Distance of Downtown Section

Convenient to Bus and Trolley Lines.

New 8-Story Building—Modern—Fireproof

High-Speed Elevator—24-Hour Service.

IDEALLY-ARRANGED SUITES

All Equipped With Murphy Beds

Entrance Hall

Combination Living-Bed

Room.

Attractive Tile Bath.

Practical Kitchen (with

outside window).

Only \$55 to \$67.50 a Month

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SPECIALS

LOCATION APARTMENT PRICE

Downtown—2 rms. and bath.....\$5.00

Mt. Pleasant—3 rms. and bath.....5.00

Mass. Ave.—5 rms. and bath and porch.....12.00

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3 rms. and bath.....6.50

Near 16th and Columbia Road—8 rms. and 2 baths.....15.95

For Details, Phone Main 9770, or Evenings Cleveland 3049.

\$12,950 Is the Bargain Price
The actual value of this detached home in pretty Petworth is \$15,000 or more.

It is located on its own private triangle, which means that it is entirely surrounded by grassy lawns—a superb Home of 6 rooms; open fireplace in the living room; paneled walls in living room and dining room; coat closet with mirror door in reception hall; big wardrobe closets in every sleeping room; hardwood floors; artistic fixtures and wall lights, and a big built-in garage.

8th and Gallatin Sts. N. W.

See the Home and then see us about the terms, which will be arranged to suit your convenience.

Open From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Take 9th St. Cars to Farragut or we will send auto.

14th & K CAFRITZ M. 9080
Owner and Builder of Communities.

Can you be proud of rented rooms?

BUY A HOME TODAY

\$400 Cash—\$60 Monthly

(Includes all interest and principal)

\$6,985 \$7,150 \$7,250

FORT STEVENS RIDGE

Inspect 729 Rittenhouse St. Open until 9 P. M. daily.

Drive out 16th St., through Colorado Ave., or take Georgia Ave. cars.

WARDMAN

1430 K St. N.W. Main 3830

IN MEMORIAM

TUSCO In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife, ROSE TUSCO, who entered the home where all is happiness and peace and love, this day one year ago, August 21, 1925.

The fairest rose has withered
Her broken-hearted husband.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NORVAL K. TABLER

1524 K St. N.W. Telephone Main 1544

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Funeral Directors Since 1850

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V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither the successors of nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment.

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301 EAST CAPITOL ST.

Phone Lincoln 372.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Auto Service, Commemorative Chapel and Crematorium. Moderate Prices.

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Frank Geier's Sons Co.

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GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14th St.

EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EMBLEMS Phone M. 31 moderate prices. No branch store. 3418&106

BLACKSTONE'S

Floral "Blanket Sprays"

And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Moderate Prices. TWO STORES, 1414 & 1515 Main 2707. 1222 F St.; Tel. Frank 5557.

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Carmack Dry Cleaning Co.

Main 1314

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Come Along With the Crowd!

Headquarters for Dairy Supplies
and Farm Equipment.
Special Exhibit at Rockville Fair.
Authorized DE LAVAL
Sales and Service
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See Our Exhibit at
the Rockville Fair
HUNTER BROS.
Thomas Hunter John H. Hunter

Agents for
McCormick Binders and Mowers
and American Wire Fence.
Full Line Farmers' Supplies, Wagons,
Fertilizers, Seeds, Harness, Lins,
Cement, Etc.
International Motor Trucks and Tractors
Silver Spring, Md.
Woodside 76

HUDSON
See Our Exhibit
of
1927 Models
at the
Rockville Fair
**Brosius Bros.
& Gormley**
Rockville, Md.
ESSEX

**MAJ. E. BROOKE LEE
SEEKS MARYLAND
HOUSE NOMINATION**

Registers Candidacy as De-
legate With Election Super-
visor's at Rockville.

**E. M. SANFORD FINED \$20
FOR AUTOMOBILE CRASH**

Youth, Who Died While Asleep
in Auto, Is Buried From
Barnesville Church.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU
OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
ROCKVILLE, MD.
Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Democratic
organization leader in Montgomery
county, yesterday filed with the su-
pervisors of election in Rockville a
certificate of his candidacy for one
of the four Democratic nominations
for the house of delegates to be
made at the primary election in the
county on September 14.
Frank H. Karp, prominent con-
tractor and builder, of Rockville,
filed his candidacy for the Repub-
lican nomination for county com-
missioner from the Fourth district,
composed of Rockville, Bethesda
and Potomac election districts and
a part of Darnestown district. He
is not expected to have any oppo-
sition in the primaries.
Perris E. Waters filed as a candi-
date for the Democratic nomination



for register of wills to succeed him-
self. He is the only candidate for
the nomination so far in the field
and is not expected to have any op-
position.

As a result of an automobile col-
lision on the Rockville-Norbeck
pike, near Norbeck, Saturday night,
E. M. Sanford, of Silver Spring,
and James E. Welsh, of Redland,
were before Judge Samuel Riggs
in the Rockville police court yester-
day on charges of reckless driv-
ing. Judge Riggs decided that San-
ford was to blame and fined him
\$20 and costs. The case against
Welsh was dismissed.

Mrs. P. C. Mitchell, who was in
Sanford's car, sustained a broken
collarbone and several others in
the same car were more or less
hurt. Welsh escaped injury.

concerned and Dorsey and the oth-
ers left the courtroom apparently
on good terms.

The funeral of Virgil A. Reid, 20,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reid,
of Burdette, who died while sleep-
ing in an automobile near Clarks-
burg early Friday morning while
with two young companions, took
place from St. Mary's Catholic
church at Barnesville, yesterday
morning, the services being con-
ducted by Rev. P. J. Ritchie, pastor
of the church. Burial was in St.
Mary's cemetery.

Philip A. Sheridan and Miss Pene-
lope M. Holmes, both of Washing-
ton, were married at Woodside on
Saturday by Rev. Clyde Brown, rec-
tor of Grace Episcopal church at
that place.

Announcement was made yester-
day of the marriage at Fairfax, Va.,
of Miss Ruth C. Wallace, daughter

**NATHAN E. BURDETTE
Concrete Products**
Rockville Gaithersburg
Special Exhibit at Rockville Fair

BANK OF BETHESDA

Wisconsin Avenue at Edgemoor.
Bethesda, Montgomery Co., Maryland.
Capital \$100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits 43,000
Total Deposits 400,000

NEW BUILDING
Formal Opening on September 19

4%
Interest
on
Savings



"No Better Truck Made"

Says Mr. J. M. Ganley, prominent dairyman of Boyds,
Montgomery county, Md. "My Acme makes a 60-mile
trip every day between Boyds and Washington. It
gives perfect satisfaction."

Ask for Mr. J. W. Walker at the Acme
Truck Exhibit at the Rockville Fair

ACME TRUCK AND SERVICE CO.

1048 Potomac St., Wash., D. C., Phone West 2034

FACTS TELL THE STORY
Of a total of 26 milk trucks operating daily from Montgomery
County into Washington, 22 ARE ACMES.

See Our Exhibit
In The Women's
Building at the
Rockville Fair



**SOHMER
MANSFIELD-HAZLETON
AND MILTON
Pianos & Players**
A. W. Lawson & Co.
1222 G Street N. W.

Better Than Ever!

The Great

**ROCKVILLE FAIR
AND HORSE SHOW**

4 BIG DAYS 4

Today—August 24

**Children's
Day**

All Children Admitted
FREE

100 Beautiful Ponies

For Entertainment of
the Kiddies

Ball Game

Champions of Howard County

vs.
Champs of Montgomery County

Tomorrow—August 25

**Horse
Show**

Grand Cavalcade

Horse Racing

Trotting
Pacing

Thursday, August 26

SPECIAL

Horse Races

Mule Races

Parade of

Trucks, Tractors

and

Automobiles

Friday, August 27, DOG SHOW

Whippet Races Every Day and Evening

Horse Racing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Now
only

\$225

F. O. B.
DAYTON

A drastic Price Reduction!

TODAY you can have all the advantages that are
found only in a genuine Frigidaire at a cost
lower than ever before. You need wait no longer
for the convenience, economy and health protection
afforded by the best electric refrigeration, because
Frigidaire, pioneer and acknowledged leader in the
field, is now offered to you at prices which place
it within easy reach of every home and place of
business.

An overwhelming public preference for Frigidaire
with the production facilities of General Motors, the
world's largest builder of electric refrigerators, have
made possible the low prices and remarkable values.
With over 200,000 users, more than all other makes
of electric refrigerators combined, Frigidaire offers you
proven dependability, long life, low cost of operation.

Come in today. Get the facts on the Frigidaire
that best suits your need. A small cash payment
puts it in your home with a guarantee of satisfaction.

See Our Exhibit at Rockville Fair, August 24, 25, 26, 27

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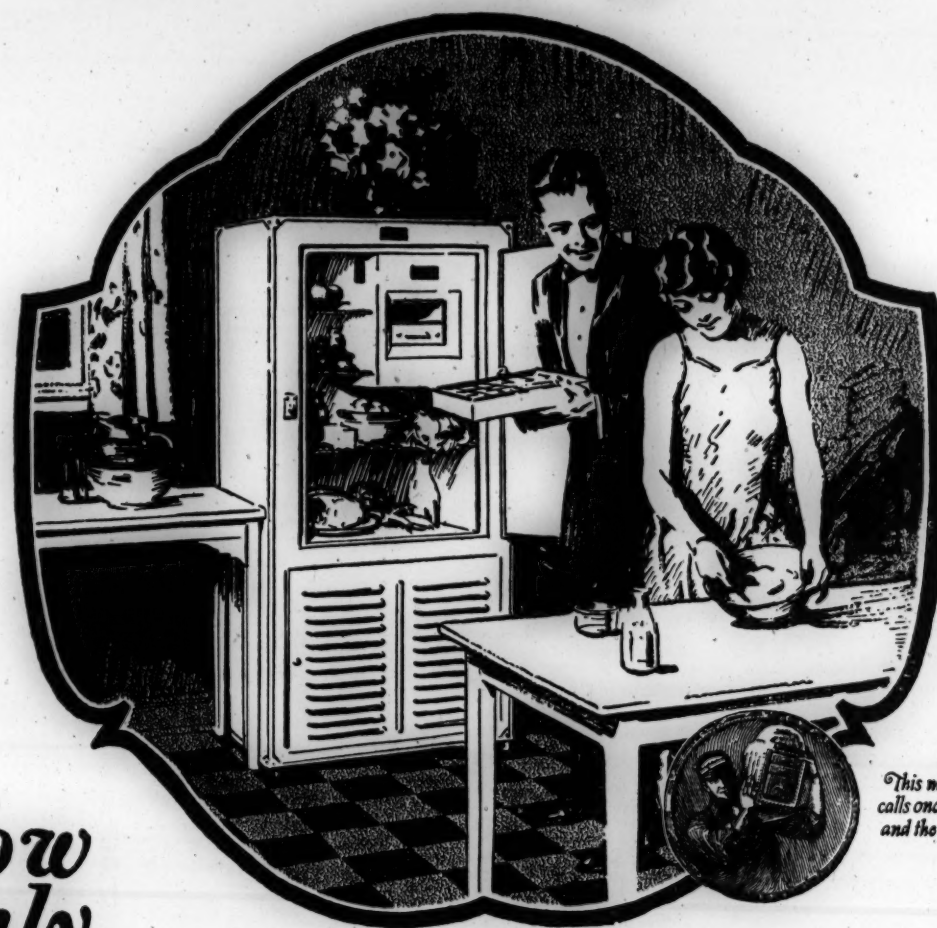
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Also on display at Woodward & Lothrop, Kanna, McCray Refrigerator Co., Dulin
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Bucks Furniture Co., Rockville, Md.

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

There are more Frigidaires in use than
all other electric refrigerators combined

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Please send me complete information about
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"This modern ice man"
calls once—with Frigidaire—
and the ice stays always

LABOR CONDITIONS GOOD, UNION CHIEF INFORMS COOLIDGE

Green and Federation Council
Dine With President
at Camp.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES EXCEED LAST SEASON

Grange Head Reports on the
Farming Centers; Madden
and Wood to Visit.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—A report on the industrial situation of the country was made informally to President Coolidge today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and members of his executive council, showing that in most trades conditions are "reasonably satisfactory."

The federation officials were guests of Mr. Coolidge at luncheon at White Pine camp, coming here from Plattsburg in army automobiles that had been placed at their disposal by officers of the citizens' military training camp, where they have been for several days prior to going to Montreal for a council meeting.

With them at luncheon also was Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, who was a guest of the President today and who reported on conditions in the farm sections. The labor men spoke of the situation in the manufacturing centers.

Among the courses served were pickersel, which Mr. Coolidge explained he had caught in Lake Okechogee.

Called Social Visit.

Asserting that no politics was discussed, Mr. Green said: "It was purely a social visit in response to the President's invitation. We don't want anything and we merely came to pay our respects."

The labor leaders later accompanied the president to the executive offices and were photographed with him, after which they turned to newspaper correspondents and discussed conditions.

Some unemployment and some depression exists in the industrial field, Mr. Green said, mentioning bituminous coal, textiles, shoes and trucking and hauling as examples. The metal trades are none too active, he added, but building is much more active than a year ago.

Mr. Green suggested that both the textile and bituminous coal industries were still feeling the effects of greatly stimulated production during the war. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, said overproduction due to modern machinery, coupled with a lowering of the purchasing power of Europe, had brought about a depression in trucking and hauling.

Sees Clearing in Mexico.

There are spotty places, Mr. Tobin added, with unemployment running from 10 to 25 per cent, but in Chicago and San Francisco, for example, conditions are quite good.

Mr. Green declined to discuss Mexican affairs beyond saying he thought "things were clearing up" there.

With Mr. Green as White House luncheon guests were Frank Morrison, secretary, and Mr. Tobin, treasurer of the labor federation; Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation Bank & Trust Co., of New York city, and the following vice presidents of the labor federation: Frank Duffy, secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; T. A. Richert, president of the United Garment Workers; James A. Wilson, president of the Pattern Makers League of North America; Frank C. Ryan, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, and James P. Noonan, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. They returned to Plattsburg late today.

Turning to other questions tomorrow, President Coolidge is to receive Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the House appropriations committee, who is to discuss the 1928 budget situation.

Political questions will be considered Wednesday when Representative Will R. Wood, Republican, Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, will arrive at the summer White House for a report on the campaign.

MRS. MARY E. FISHER DIES.

Montgomery County Resident to Be Buried Today.

Following a long illness, Mrs. Mary E. Fisher, lifelong resident of Montgomery county, died yesterday at her home near Bethesda. She was 76 years old. Her death was due to a complication of diseases.

The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Methodist church at Potomac, burial to be in the cemetery near the church.

Caddington Named Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff Clay Plummer has appointed Ward W. Caddington, of Silver Spring, Md., a deputy sheriff for Montgomery county and he has subscribed to the oath of office before the clerk of the circuit court in Rockville.

3 Traffic Levels Urged For Street in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—State street, one of the famous shopping centers of the world, would become a three-level thoroughfare under a new subway traction plan prepared by a subway advisory commission appointed by the city council transportation committee.

Immediate construction of a \$36,000,000 system of downtown transit tubes in State street and adjacent thoroughfares, financed largely through voluntary assessments of property owners, is recommended.

One of the tubes would start at Chicago avenue and extend two miles south to Roosevelt road, for rapid transit trains, connecting at either end with the elevated roads. Between the train level and the street level would be a mezzanine deck for pedestrians to facilitate the traffic of passengers from local to express trains.

A second system of tubes for trolley cars entering the loop would be constructed in two east and west boulevards.

DR. O. M. LINTHICUM DIES; TWICE ROCKVILLE MAYOR

Was President of Volunteer
Fire Department; 35 Years
a Physician.

WIFE'S DEATH RECENT

Dr. Otis M. Linthicum, leading citizen and prominent physician, died at his home in Rockville yesterday afternoon, aged 60 years. He was stricken while about to administer to himself for what was supposed acute indigestion and died almost instantly.

He is survived by a son, Dr. William A. Linthicum, a recent graduate of the medical department of Johns Hopkins university and now with the Woman's hospital, Baltimore. He also leaves a brother, Samuel S. Linthicum, of Baltimore. Dr. Linthicum's wife died only a few weeks ago.

Dr. Linthicum was a son of the late William A. Linthicum, of Prince Georges county. He was a graduate of the medical department of the University of Maryland and had practiced his profession in Rockville 35 years. He was at one time president of the Montgomery County Medical society, a member of the Rockville town council two years and mayor of Rockville four years, and at the time of his death was president of the Rockville volunteer fire department. He was a member of the vestry of Christ Episcopal church, Rockville, and belonged to the Rockville lodge of Masons and the Rockville Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Linthicum had not been in robust health for some time and recently he took a European trip for the benefit of his health, but was called back by the critical illness of his wife sooner than he had planned to return.

Dr. Linthicum was a first cousin of Representative J. Charles Linthicum, of Baltimore.

WASHINGTON HORSES SHOWN AT ROCKVILLE

Many Entered in Competition
Tomorrow; Fair Opens
This Morning.

Among the Washingtonians who have made entries for the horse show to be held in Rockville tomorrow in connection with the annual fair are E. J. Lynch, Q. L. Comer, Emory Gallier, G. W. Rust, Thomas Bones, G. P. Plummer, Charles Carrico, Gilbert A. Ford, Miss Helen Barker, Miss Matie Stevens, Perry Neipold, Ralph Jones, Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Frank Shultz, R. E. Robey, Herbert R. Quinter, E. L. Goodman, Rowland Dorsey, Miss Esther Carver and Ray Norton.

Others who will have horses in the show are: Mrs. Herbert L. Diamond, Gaithersburg, Md.; Potomac Farms, Bethesda, Md.; Charles R. Rowdybush, Rockville; Miss Frances Saul, Kensington; Caleb Ewing, Pimlico, Md.; Henry Welsner, Baltimore; Norman Clark, Clarksburg, Md.; and Nelson Bond, Baltimore.

The fair will open this morning and will be the seventy-third annual exhibition of its kind held in Rockville under the auspices of the Montgomery County Agricultural society. Everything is in readiness and the officials are enthusiastic over the prospects of success.

7 Kidnapers of Judge Sentenced or Fined

Waycross, Ga., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Seven men were convicted here today of mob violence in connection with the recent attack upon County Judge Henry Johnson, of Charlton county. Five of the defendants were sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary. A year's sentence or a \$1,000 fine was imposed upon the other two.

Judge Johnson, seized at a store in Folkston after nightfall, was taken by a group of men in automobiles out on a country road. He escaped when citizens in pursuing cars overtook the party. The judge had been active in enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The men sentenced are: J. D. Hunter, M. M. Hughes, W. G. Brooks, S. A. Lucas, J. L. Aldridge, John Stephens and J. G. Herrington.

N. B. Visitors in Washington. You will find it profitable to turn to The Post's classified pages if you are seeking temporary room and board of the sort sure to be satisfactory.

FARMERS FAVORING DRY ENFORCEMENT, GRANGE HEAD FINDS

Strong Sentiment for Prohibition
Law, National Master
Tells President.

ORGANIZATION BACKS ANDREWS, HE HOLDS

Convinced of Value After Trip
Abroad; Says Farm Con-
ditions Improving.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—The farmers of the United States are "stronger than ever" for law enforcement, particularly prohibition, President Coolidge was told today by Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, an organization having more than 800,000 members in 30 States.

The grange, Mr. Taber asserted, supports the efforts of Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, to enforce the eighteenth amendment. It is Mr. Taber's opinion that Mr. Andrews is "beginning to plug up the rat holes."

Discussing his prohibition views after talking with the President, Mr. Taber said a recent visit to Europe had convinced him that "America must stay dry." After observing the low living standards, low wages and long hours of labor that prevail in some of the European countries where liquor is used, Mr. Taber said he had returned to the United States a "lot dryer" than he went.

Nothing Like Grape Juice.

His travels abroad, Mr. Taber continued, had convinced him that "we can do everything else better in America except drink liquor and obey the law."

Nothing he had tasted in Europe, he observed, could compare with a "glass of Mrs. Taber's unfermented grape juice."

As to the farmers' attitude toward prohibition, Mr. Taber declared that in speeches in 43 States, his mention of law enforcement and respect for the eighteenth amendment had drawn more applause than any other point he made.

Discussing agricultural conditions, Mr. Taber said he believed the farmers' situation was "a little better" than last year, but not much. His purchasing power, the grange head continued, has increased due to a slight advance in farm values and a slight falling off in others, but there has been no decrease in the cost of labor or taxes.

Long Way from Normal.

In general, agriculture, "is a long way from pre-war conditions," in Mr. Taber's opinion, and still has a "long road to travel to return to a normal basis."

Although the grange will not formulate its legislative program until November, Mr. Taber outlined for the President several points which the farmers' organization believes are necessary in aiding agriculture.

The grange favors a better farm organization so that agriculture can speak for itself through a coordinated influence. It advocates the development of the principal of co-operative marketing, more efficient handling of regional and seasonal surpluses and believes the tariff should be made more effective for agriculture.

FRENCH WINES AGAIN LOSE OUT AT MARKET

Many Disappointed as Supply
Goes Rapidly; Tobacco
Prices Raised.

Paris, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—The second day of the opening of the central markets of Paris to household buyers at wholesale prices caused a number of quarrels, but not much alleviation of the high cost of living. This is one of the government's measures intended to beat down the ever rising costs of the family budget. The demand was so much greater than the supply that the market stalls were sold out early in the day and many housewives had to struggle home with empty baskets.

Stale bread has not yet been placed on sale. The minister of agriculture has asked the experts to fix the price at the lowest figure to compensate the bakers.

A general increase in the price of tobacco ranging from 20 to 60 per cent goes into effect tomorrow, the only exception being the cheapest brand of cigarettes known as ordinary "caporal," the working man's smoke. American cigarettes selling for 15 cents at home will sell for from 6 to 9 francs, or about 27 cents.

Three Believed Lost In Lake Huron Storm

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Missing three days, George Pond, Mackinac Island; George Ackerman, Detroit; and Charles Black, Chicago, are thought to have lost their lives in a storm which enveloped upper Lake Huron last Friday.

The three were at camp on the Les Cheneaux Island and started to cross to Mackinac Island to the home of Pond's grandmother. Their broken motor boat, with the engine missing, was found Saturday, but searching parties have been unable to locate the boys. Pond was 18 and the other boys about the same age.

Indian Rain Prayer Followed by Deluge

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Washes that seemed but harmless sand depressions in the desert as throngs of visitors hastened toward the weird ceremony of the Hopi Indians' snake dance Saturday became raging torrents of muddy water within two hours after this were concluded. The dance is a prayer for rain.

As darkness descended Saturday, bringing to a conclusion the weird rites, and as the priests of the Ancestral Pueblo disappeared from the kiva, or prayer chamber, the clouds loosed a deluge, making the roads from the foot of the mesa near Crabi, the oldest of three Hopi villages and scene of the ceremonial, almost impassable.

Krupp Interview In U. S. Is Denied

Berlin, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—The statement that Germany's famous Krupp Works at Essen probably will never manufacture arms again as attributed to Baron Frederick E. von Krupp at Los Angeles, has caused some surprise here. The Krupp secretariat categorically denied that any member of the family is touring the United States. As the family's name is Krupp von Bohlen, it was said that there can be no Frederick von Krupp belonging to it. The oldest son of the family, Alfred, is only 21 years old.

Auto, Wife and Child Stolen From Tourist

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Samuel A. Hudson, a visiting tourist from Bremen, Ind., today was the victim of a thorough theft, he reported to police. Another tourist, he charged, made away with his automobile, money, personal effects and also his wife and child.

SPAIN MAY CONTROL POLICE OF TANGIERS

Dispute Over Government
May End in Compromise;
Held Plot Center.

Paris, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—The dispute over the government of Tangiers probably will result in a compromise by which the Spanish government will have a share in the policing of the town. The problem thus far has got only half way into the diplomatic field as the interchanges on the subject have been tentative, and it is declared in diplomatic circles, entirely unofficial.

The reason the Spanish government advances for a change in the status of Tangiers is that the town is a center of plots against Spanish authority in Morocco. Spain also declares that a contraband trade in arms for the benefit of Rifian tribesmen was carried on there unchecked by the international police. Proof has been presented in behalf of these allegations and the opinion in French circles is that it would be well to give the Spaniards control of the police organization in Tangiers and thus put the task of checking such intrigues up to them.

Lost in Melbourne, Cat Returns to U. S.

Brooklyn, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—This cat came back, after considerable detouring. Third Officer Kneen, of the British freighter Mahseer, had a peculiarly marked and particularly friendly cat as a pet for six months of last year, when he sailed on the S. S. Anchora between Calcutta and Melbourne. It took shore leave in the latter port and was missing when the Anchora sailed. Three days ago, when the Mahseer tied up in Boston, Kneen's former pet climbed off a boat just in from Singapore and raced aboard the Mahseer to Kneen. The Mahseer sailed today with tabby confined in a cabin.

JUDGE LOVETT, ONCE U. S. OFFICIAL, DEAD

Former Assistant Attorney
General Dies in Chicago;
Christian Scientist.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Judge Robert H. Lovett, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the Department of Justice claims division during President Harding's administration and that of Calvin Coolidge as Harding's successor for the balance of the term, died in a hospital here today after an illness of several weeks. He was 64 years old.

Long a prominent Christian Scientist in his home city, Peoria, Ill., and in Washington, Judge Lovett was also a Republican leader in central Illinois and served there on circuit and Federal benches before his appointment to President Harding's junior cabinet.

Judge Lovett was brought here two weeks ago suffering from gall stones and an intestinal tumor. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Gibson Lovett, and two children, Elliot Calender Lovett, a Washington attorney, and Evangeline Lovett, an actress.

Bolt Hits Dynamite; Man Killed; 6 Felled

Fort Myers, Fla., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—One man was instantly killed, another seriously injured and a dozen others were knocked to the ground today by a bolt of lightning which struck a dynamite storehouse near here in a storm.

Thirty cases of dynamite, of 1,500 pounds, were set off by the lightning. A construction camp, 300 feet from the dynamite storehouse, was located, was demolished.

Three children were cut by glass when the windows of a home nearly a mile away were shattered. Claude Hair, 33, of Okeechobee City, was killed when a building in which he took refuge collapsed.

CITY SERVICE with SUBURBAN SPEED

SAFELY, surely and comfortably your way to Rockville lies on traffic-sure cars which can carry more people each than a score of automobiles which congest an entire city square!

A progressive community—Rockville—one which combines the advantages of living in an airy atmosphere of rural-like quiet, as well as accessibility to that metropolitan and cosmopolitan center—The Nation's Capital—which the Washington Railway and Electric Company provides. Respect for the progressiveness of Montgomery County and Rockville's residents becomes deep-rooted with a visit to the annual event of events in this section—

THE ROCKVILLE FAIR

Special W. R. & E. Co. Service
Direct to Gates of Grounds!

Your fare to The Fair takes you to this Section's longest-established exhibition institution. It's a liberal education for yourself and every member of your family. Every Washingtonian should see it—every year. Any day of The Fair—any time of any day—you can be transported there speedily and directly by smooth-riding, roomy, well-scheduled cars of

The Washington Railway and Electric Company

"A Token for Service"

ROCKVILLE'S RAYS— Bright Beams of Welcome

THE roads to Rockville are like those of Ancient Rome—all highways in Maryland seem to lead there! It is Pepco's privilege to provide power for those welcoming beams from street lights that immediately identify Rockville and the Montgomery County Fair Grounds.

Notice when you visit Rockville the superb street-lighting system, which blends so beautifully at night with the tree-bordered thoroughfares of this thriving town. They are symbols of service—PEPCO SERVICE—which provides a multitude of conveniences the Rockville resident of Revolutionary days knew not, only because they were unknown to the rest of the world. It is a tribute to the progressiveness of its citizens that they have been eager to accept the new and modern which electricity typifies.

Visit the brilliantly-lighted grounds of the Montgomery County Fair. See on exhibit there, under the auspices of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, the many aids electricity brings to the Rockville housewife of today. Inspect all the exhibits leisurely—they are a liberal education for everyone. And you can instantly see their every detail because of illumination as dependable as daylight for which power is provided by

The Potomac Electric Power Company

—Matchless Service—

A Scarf of Silver Jet

The wisdom of the fox is proverbial.

It is no more so than the wisdom and good taste gentlewomen who grace high-held heads with the silvery-jet sheen of the Silver Fox.

At the August Exhibition-Sale in the Salon of Erlebacher, the gentlewoman may obtain the rare of the rarest among Foxes, and at prices considerably lower than will prevail later in the season.

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Tuesday, August 24, 1926.

SENATOR FERNALD OF MAINE.

Washington, in common with Maine and the country at large, mourns the death of United States Senator Bert M. Fernald. He was highly esteemed in the National Capital, both in official and private life. His service as chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds was marked by unflinching industry and great ability, and to him, more than to any other man, was due the adoption of the public building program which is about to be executed throughout the country.

Senator Fernald was also a member of the committees on commerce, interstate commerce, and pensions. The labor required for the conscientious performance of his committee duties was never shirked by him. He worked, indeed, when he should have stopped for a rest, and during the entire recent session his health was visibly impaired.

A faithful public servant, an attractive gentleman, and a patriotic American are lost in the death of Senator Fernald.

PRESIDENT ELLIOT.

Abundance of years and an ever-youthful spirit were the factors that enabled Dr. Charles W. Eliot to achieve great things over a period longer than the average life. He became president of Harvard college at 35, and remained in that post until he was 75. Then, until he was 92, he continued his labors and his studies.

The influence exerted by Dr. Eliot upon the youth of the United States, and through them upon the United States itself, can not be estimated, but it is known to have been enormous in extent and most beneficial in character. He was a man without moral fear. He fought for what he believed to be right—and usually, such were the keenness of his intellect and the purity of his heart, he won his fight. He modernized educational ideas in the United States. He was finally acknowledged to be America's greatest educator.

Dr. Eliot was an indefatigable seeker after truth. He never sought material treasures. His contributions to the cause of truth were many, in many fields, and whenever he spoke or wrote he instructed and delighted true lovers of the English language. The stamp he impressed upon American thought will not be removed.

A GREAT CRITIC.

In the sad and untimely death of Stuart Pratt Sherman, America loses one of its foremost literary critics. It is a loss that it can ill afford, for the critic, like the poet, is usually born, not made, and hence really good critics are few and far between. To his natural gifts, which were great, Mr. Sherman added an ideal preparation for the career he was ultimately to embrace. He was extensively and intensively versed in both English and French literature. Already as an undergraduate at Williams college, he made a brilliant record in the line of scholastic achievement. As a graduate student at Harvard, he came into national prominence by a public attack on the method of teaching English adopted by one of the professors of that great center of the higher learning. Fortunately, this piece of practical criticism did not at once determine the ultimate metier of its author, to which he was destined to serve a longer and most fruitful apprenticeship as a teacher of English himself, with the opportunities thus afforded, and, indeed, the obligations thus imposed, of wide reading and painstaking and never-ceasing research.

To those familiar with the slow stages by which the academic heights are usually attained, Sherman's rise in his profession seemed, as, in fact, it was, phenomenally rapid. At the age of 30 he found himself full professor of English in the University of Illinois and head of a department in which he had 80 other teachers under him, with an enrollment of some 6,000 students. The period during which he conducted courses in English lasted eighteen years, but simultaneously his pen was very busy. He not only collaborated with three others in bringing out the monumental "Cambridge History of American Literature," but he also published several independent volumes, many of which caused quite a stir in literary circles, and some of which gave "furiously to think."

In 1924 Sherman joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune as literary editor, and "Books" articles in the section designated "Books" at once established his critical preeminence. Most of these articles it was a sheer joy to read, for they displayed keen intelligence, ripe scholarship, the command of immense resources, a true sense of literary values, and a sane yet penetrating outlook on life, and they were always couched in an impeccable style. The sudden taking off of a man in his forty-fifth year, with the poten-

tialities apparently awaiting a still maturing mentality and an ever-mellowing philosophy, is a disaster to American letters, which every one will honestly and sincerely deplore.

HIGH WAGES.

In his recent North Carolina address Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, said:

You in the United States have learned the gospel of high wages, and you have applied it and shown the world that it works.

The "gospel of high wages" is the master key to America's economic progress and superiority. It may be recalled that William McKinley once said that "low wages and cheap goods mean cheap workmen."

The vital economic difference between Great Britain and the United States, as history proves, is that the former undertook to capture the markets of the world and meet all comers in those markets by depressing wages and employing cheap workmen; while the United States undertook to develop and preserve its own domestic market by raising wages and employing high-class workmen.

The "gospel of high wages" is seen in the economic and social superiority of the United States, the almost universal contentment among wage earners, and the high purchasing power of the toilers in all industries.

It is reported that Europe is jealous of the United States, and suspicious that this country is desirous of dominating the world economically. The United States wants no domination of Europe and no economic alliance with Europe. It wants to work out its own salvation in the spirit of generosity to all countries and all nationalities. Its gospel of high wages is not patented. Europe can adopt that gospel if it wishes to do so.

RESTRICT THE PEONS.

Just why the immigration laws of the United States should be so framed as to restrict immigration from all European, African, Asiatic, Australasian and South American countries, while leaving the doors along the Canadian and Mexican borders wide open, is an unsolved problem. And while there is no disposition to demand the restriction of the entry of Canadian nationals into the States, there is a growing demand for legislation which will lead to the barring of the peon class from Mexico.

In an interview published in Vancouver, B. C., a few days ago, Secretary of Labor Davis is quoted as saying:

Our immigration problem in the United States is not with Canadians. It is with the Mexicans, and we are faced with a problem nearly as serious as your Oriental question in this respect.

We have 70,000 to 80,000 Mexicans entering the United States every year. They are being brought in by the trainload in our great industrial centers, and they are cutting out our own native workers because they accept one-quarter the wages.

Unlike the great majority of immigrants from Europe, and even South America, the Mexican of the laboring class who seeks a means of livelihood in the mines and factories and on the farms and ranges of the West shows no disposition to become American. Many of them make the slums of the cities their abiding places. They have apparently nothing in common with their employers or fellow laborers of other nationalities.

The Mexican peon is poor material and often becomes a tax upon the community that harbors him. His contribution to the country's wealth and welfare is more than offset by his undesirable qualities. The immigration restriction law should be applied to him.

DELIVERING PETROLEUM.

The bureau of mines publishes an interesting report on the delivery of California and midcontinent oil to the Eastern markets. Shipment of petroleum from California is mostly in tankers through the Panama canal. So large has this trade become that the tolls paid the canal last year were approximately \$8,967,000, or almost enough to pay the upkeep of the canal.

The record year for shipments of crude petroleum from California to Eastern ports of the United States was 1923, when 52,350,000 barrels passed through the canal. This was about 25 times the 1922 figure—a remarkable development.

Excluding the canal, the two most important routes for the shipments of midcontinent petroleum are by pipe line directly to Atlantic ports, and by pipe line to gulf ports and thence by tankers to Atlantic ports.

The production, shipment and refining of American petroleum is a gigantic industry. It is the backbone of the automobile industry. These great activities are not coordinated, and perhaps have grown beyond the scope of coordination. Petroleum production is practically unregulated and producers never know whether they are facing a surplus or a shortage in demand. Similarly, the automobile industry does not know whether there will be a shortage or a surplus of "gas." In happy-go-lucky fashion the immense American market for cars and "gas" is supplied, but no one knows what a year will bring forth.

ABUSING THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

Maryland is all wrought up over a controversy which has developed in the campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination. Last week Representative John Philip Hill, who aspires to the seat in the Senate now filled by Senator Weller, accused the latter of the improper use of the franking privilege in sending out a great amount of "literature" explaining to the Republicans of Maryland the advantage of returning Mr. Weller to the Senate for another term. Mr. Hill apparently proved his case, and the Postmaster General "called up the senator and then called him down" for the abuse of the free mail privilege.

That set the senator on the hunt for ammunition to fire at his rival. It is recorded that in the days of the Roman senate Dumnorix, desiring to annihilate verbally Caius Polonius, who had criticized some action of the former, sneeringly responded, "Tu quoque," which, freely translated, means "You're another." Dumnorix won the debate. The Dumnorix of Maryland used the "Tu quoque" on Mr. Hill, pointing out that the latter had also saved many dollars through the simple expedient of securing from the House "leave to print" cer-

tain statements of fact concerning his career in Congress, which thus became exempt from postage charges.

The Baltimore Sun publicly thanks Senator Weller for digging up the alleged improper action on the part of his rival in the primaries, and again directs attention to the fact that the Congressional Record is frequently made the medium for petty larceny of the postal funds.

But such abuse of the privilege is not as gross as it was in the past. The bound copies of the Record during the last 40 years will show that among other works incorporated therein and thereby made frankable in the mails, are The Bible, Henry George's "Progress and Poverty," Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," a novel entitled "Better Dead Than Homeless" and Cain's "Financial School," which was reprinted and "franked" by the tens of thousands during the campaign of 1896. Richard Pearson Hobson, while representing one of the districts of Alabama, sent out prohibition propaganda by the trainload, all under his own frank and the frank of some of his colleagues.

RUNNING TO CONGRESS.

In a recent number of the Nation's Business Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, observes that the farm situation in Iowa and the other States of the corn belt can not be cured by an act of Congress. He holds that the real trouble is a war land boom, and what he picturesquely calls "a busted boom." He further states that it would take a price of 55 cents for every ear of corn raised in Iowa to pay off the debts and cost of production on land valued at \$600 an acre, the price at which some of the boom land was valued and sold.

Mr. Allen calls attention to the fact that the farmers in Kansas are prosperous and well off, as are the farmers in neighboring States. Iowa's situation is peculiar and isolated, because the growers of corn thought the high land prices of 1919 and 1920 would continue. But they did not, and could not.

Now the corn producers are running to Congress to help them out. But their trouble is economic, and it is folly to attempt to cure it by an act of Congress.

BRITISH CURRENCY CHANGES.

In the days of "Good Queen Bess" the officers in charge of her majesty's mint caused to be coined an insignificant silver piece of the value of three pence, sterling. That represents about 6 cents in money of the United States. It was known officially as a "threepenny piece." But no one in England, outside the exclusive section of Mayfair, ever spoke of the coin otherwise than as a "threepenny bit," just as the colloquial designation of a six-penny piece is a "tanner," while the shilling is invariably called a "bob."

Now comes a cable dispatch bringing the information that the "threepenny bit" is to follow the great—what was to be—piece and the guinea into the obsolete class. The silver threepenny piece is to be superseded by a new coin, of nickel, with the nominal value of two and four-tenths of a penny, or the one-hundredth part of a pound sterling. This news is of far more international importance than would appear on its face, for the reason that it represents a new movement upon the part of the British authorities to substitute the decimal system for the archaic designation of the money of the empire.

The guinea, which is 21 shillings, was abandoned as a coin more than half a century ago, and the crown, valued at 5 shillings, followed it into the discard about the same time. Today many commercial values are expressed in guineas, but one seldom hears of the crown, although the half-crown still remains, verbally at least, as the price placed upon many articles of merchandise. With the elimination of the guinea and the crown as products of the British mint there came to the fore the sovereign as the standard in gold—the pound sterling of international renown—and the florin, representing one-tenth of the sovereign, and thus the first step toward the creation of a national currency based on the decimal division was taken.

It was proposed then that there should be minted a coin of the value of one-tenth of the British florin, which should be designated as a cent. But the protests of the conservative British against the dismissal of the penny were so emphatic that the second step toward modernizing its currency units was promptly abandoned. If, therefore, the present proposal to substitute a nickel coin of the value of one-tenth of the florin for the "trippenny bit" is carried out the rest will be easy, as the farthing, or fourth of a penny, is so near the value of one-tenth of the proposed new coin that it can be readily rechristened a "mill," and thus the decimal system will be launched. The American tourist will be able to know just what the cost of his purchases will represent in the equivalent of Uncle Sam's money, and the remainder of the world will likewise find its money transactions with the British more easy to understand.

The unique career of Rudolph Valentino is cut short by his death at the age of 31. The advent of motion pictures opened a way to fame and fortune for this handsome young Italian. He became world-famous through his appearance in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and as "The Sheik" he became a matinee idol. Valentino had his share of the artistic temperament, but he also possessed artistic skill, and by his picturesque acting he gave pleasure to millions.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Story I heard today was told to me by Dorothy Gish. Dorothy, as you know, is one of the famous Gish Sisters. Lillian is more of the Tragedian, and Dorothy is more of the Comedian. But Dorothy can do some tragedy when the occasion calls for it. She in real life is the wife of James Rennie, the Stage Actor. Dorothy just made two Pictures over here. She has a keen sense of humor and knows every Gag connected with the Picture business. Here is a new one.

A certain type of business man had made a fortune in his business owing to free breaking out at judicious times, and he took some of the money and bought a Movie Theater.

"Theater?" asked a friend. "Why that's a new line of business with you. Can you make it pay?"

"Pay? Why sure! Every speck of it is made of wood!"

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U.S. SENATE



If the Senate Goes Democratic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Champion Eaters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see by The Post of Sunday that some bloated Britisher has jumped into the limelight with a challenge to meet any and all comers in an eating contest, with the purpose of establishing the world's championship. As was to have been expected, the challenge had scarcely reached the American end of the Atlantic cable when patriotic Americans accepted the challenge.

It is not to be doubted that the United States will maintain its supremacy in a general eating contest, just as it has won out in every other contest of skill and endurance. But I can not refrain from warning those who may enter the contest of the absolute necessity of careful training for the coming event. Sometimes such champions have been led to overtrain. I recall one instance wherein a wagger was made that a certain employee of Heurich's brewery could not drink a "quarter of beer" in half an hour. When told of the bet Hans asked for fifteen minutes to consider the matter. He entered the brewery and returned within the quarter hour and announced that he could do the trick. He won the wager for his backers by the narrowest margin. After the exhibition his backer asked: "What were you doing when you went into the cellar, Hans?" "I went in there," was the reply, "to see if I could do it, becuz I didn't want you to lose." "But how did you find out?" "Vy, I drank me a kervater keg in den minutes, and I vassent halft full."

Amos Cummings and Jim Covert, who served in Congress from New York, at one time had an oyster-eating contest at the oyster bar in the House restaurant. The one who first cried "enough" to pay for the luncheon which followed. Amos swallowed 135 Lynnhavens, to Jim's 128, and Jim paid for the porterhouse steaks, French fried potatoes and an asparagus, together with pie, which formed the real luncheon immediately following the decision.

As trenchermen the people of the United States will take a back seat for no nation. But it behooves those who would maintain the supremacy of our country to remember the necessity of preparedness.

Washington, Aug. 23.

"Something to Do" in Persia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just received a document from the American in charge of the finances of Persia, which fact reminds me of the time when Persia and no finances worth speaking of when, on arriving at Constantinople on the way to Persia, nobody, not even Cook's tourist officers, could tell me how to get there. I was sent over in 1909, before the smoke of the Persian revolution had drifted away. I found my way across the Black and Caspian seas and part of Russia to the port of Enzeli (now newly named, after the new Shah, Pahlavi) in time to reach Teheran on New Year's day, March 21, by despatch.

About five months later a Russian paper of St. Petersburg, the Novoye Vremya, corresponded in a way with The Post, confided to its readers that the new American Minister "thought he had something to do in Persia"—unlike his predecessors. He had no idea, for he is a perfectly healthy citizen and quite proud of doing a good day's work.

Lately a table has appeared, giving the "ideal" weight for each height, and a considerably lower figure for the "average" weight. This is a step toward common sense, and the step will be completed when each scale bears a sign: "Your proper weight is the weight at

The Virtue of Indifference

By GLENN FRANK

THE other day I wrote about the virtue of detachment.

I spoke of the importance of not taking too seriously things that are really unimportant.

Today I want to write about the virtue of indifference.

By which, I mean that I want to speak now of the importance of not taking too seriously things that are really important.

There is sound philosophy, not mere peculiarity, in the general who plays solitaire while the battle is being fought.

The greatest services are rendered by men who do not take themselves or their service too seriously.

I am indebted to Dean Inge for this story:

In the days of the commonwealth, the ambassador to the Hague was tossing restlessly on his pillow through the night in great anxiety about the condition of his country.

An old and natively wise servant was lying in the same room.

"Sir," he said, addressing the ambassador, "may I ask you a question?"

"Certainly," replied the ambassador.

"Sir, did God govern the world well before you came into it?"

"Undoubtedly," said the ambassador.

"And will He rule the world well when you have gone out of it?"

The old servant persisted.

"Undoubtedly," said the ambassador.

"Then, sir, can you not trust Him to rule the world well while you are in it?" said the old servant.

The tired ambassador turned on his pillow and slept soundly.

And, again, this dialogue from Boswell's Life of Johnson:

Boswell: "If I were in parliament, I should be vexed if things went wrong."

Johnson: "That 's cant, sir. Public affairs vex no man."

Boswell: "Have they not vexed yourself a little, sir? Have you not been vexed by all the turbulence of this reign?"

Johnson: "Sir, I have never slept an hour less, nor eat an ounce less of meat."

A stout heart is not made stouter by knit brows.

Sleepless nights do not make serviceable days.

There is a touch of the casual about the most commanding spirits.

One of the chief commandments in the decalogue of common-sense is this: Thou shalt not take thyself too seriously.

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American administrator general, and a most interesting pamphlet about the flourishing finances and other business of Persia.

I notice the name in one of these reports of Hossein Alai, the Persian Minister, well known throughout our country, and the name of Zoka, a small band of patriots, including Katkharow, the Parsee deputy, with whom I worked to bring about the Shuster mission of 1911. I also notice the name of Charles McCaskey, as treasurer general, one of the Shuster mission; a splendid man.

CHARLES W. RUSSELL.
The Plains, Va., Aug. 21.

WHAT'S "PROPER" WEIGHT.

Because the Venus de Milo was of such and such height and would have scaled a certain amount had she been of flesh instead of marble, it has been customary for physical culturists to say that every woman of that height "ought" to weigh the same amount, comments the San Francisco Examiner.

You will find this school of thought reflected in the little weight tables exhibited on public scales. John Smith, five feet, ten, steps on those scales and reads that he "ought" to weigh 178 pounds. Since he never weighed more than 136 in his life, he goes away puzzled, for he is a perfectly healthy citizen and quite proud of doing a good day's work.

Lately a table has appeared, giving the "ideal" weight for each height, and a considerably lower figure for the "average" weight. This is a step toward common sense, and the step will be completed when each scale bears a sign: "Your proper weight is the weight at

PRESS COMMENT.

A Ray of Hope.

Troy Times: Justice is bracing up, and stiffening its backbone. Two murderers were electrocuted at Sing Sing prison last night, and in New York yesterday five gangsters, who have exceeded all known limits of bravado, were convicted in short order. Society, if it will use them, has adequate means for defense against its enemies.

Just Remember This.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Who was the hard-hearted creditor a quarter of a century ago, when the foreign powers presented China with a bill for suppressing the anti-foreign outbreak of 1900? Was it Uncle Sam? The bill he put in was so moderate that his European associates called him not a Shylock but a silly old sentimentalist. When he subsequently returned a large portion of this indemnity to China he was severely criticized in Great Britain and on the continent for setting an example which other countries could not follow without giving up money they needed in their business. Some of this money went into armaments that figured in the war for which Europe is now so reluctant to pay. The powers which "squeezed" China in 1901 and which now protest against paying the United States a moiety of what they borrowed from it must have short memories.

If Ritchie Should Win.

Clinton Gilbert, in Philadelphia Ledger: What a lively place Washington would be if Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland could only persuade the Democrats to nominate him for President and then persuade a majority of the voters to elect him! I put him about fourth on the list of Democratic possibilities. First, Al Smith's choice, whoever he may be; second, Al Smith himself; third, Al Pomeroy, of Ohio, and fourth, Albert Ritchie, of the Maryland Free State. As out of the struggle between wet and dry, city and country, anything may come in 1928, it is not idle to speculate on what would happen in the nation's Capital if the wet knight errantry of the Maryland Free State should come in triumph over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to Washington.

The Signboard Nuisance.

New York World: Something has been accomplished in recent years by various organizations toward checking the abuse of defacing the countryside with glaring signboards—not very much to be sure, but at least a beginning. The help of the American Automobile association, which has volunteered for the movement, should be effective; in other matters its officials have shown energy, and its membership covers many States.

African Golf.

Detroit News: Rhodesian golfers are said frequently to encounter lions, elephants or a stray rhinoceros on their courses. It may be very irksome to go out after birds and land nothing but a rhinoceros.

French Economy.

Indianapolis News: France is going in for rigid economy, but of course reserves the right to use all the cabinet members necessary.

Radio Bores.

Milwaukee Journal: Many radio announcers seem never to have heard of the old adage about brevity being the soul of wit.

Middleb' Healthy.

Goshen Democrat: Now and then one sees an absent-minded young thing hurrying to the office who is healthy on only one side of her face.

Cool, refreshing sleep
delicious meals . . . on the

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and Detroit. Equipped with
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Ar. Detroit 8:00 A. M. Ar. Washington 9:00 A. M.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, who are again in Washington after their trip to White Pine camp and to Plattsburg, N. Y., will depart for their home, St. Paul, Minn., where Mrs. Kellogg expects to remain for the month of September. The Secretary will return to Washington after a visit in St. Paul of a few days.

Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and their two daughters, Miss Marian Jardine and Miss Ruth Jardine, and their niece, Miss Rita Hulme, are expected to return to Washington today from Southampton, Long Island, where they passed the summer. The Secretary, who is in New York, will remain there on business, and will leave Syracuse, N. Y., August 31, when he will go to Kansas, returning to Washington the middle of September.

The Ambassador of Chile, Señor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, will return the middle of this week from New York, where he went Saturday, stopping at the Hotel Plaza.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Señor Don J. Rafael Oreamuno, has returned to Washington from New York and New England, where he passed several weeks.

The Minister of Honduras, Señor Luis Bogran, who was called to New Orleans by the serious illness of his uncle, Dr. S. Bogran, has returned to Washington after remaining there a week.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Seva will depart tomorrow for motor for a trip to the middle West.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, dined informally at the Mayflower last evening, his guests having been the counselor of the Swedish legation, Mr. P. V. G. Asarsson, and Baron Lennert Rappe, attaché of the legation.

The Minister of Venezuela, Señor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, will depart for New York today, escorting his niece, Señora Graciela Machado, who will sail tomorrow on the Carabobo for a visit to Venezuela. Upon her departure Señor Grisanti will return to Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky, who have been at their home in Louisville since the adjournment of Congress in June, arrived in Washington on Sunday and are staying at the Mayflower hotel.

Return From Europe.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from New York, where they landed from Europe, where they have been touring for the last six weeks. Miss

Suzette Dewey is still at Watch Hill, L. I., where she is staying with her grandparents.

The lieutenant governor of Mississippi, Mr. Dennis Murphree, who heads the delegation of Mississippians now in this city, with other officials of the delegation is at the Mayflower hotel while in the Capital.

The first secretary of the French embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, arrived in Washington yesterday from New York, where he landed after passing a month on a vacation in France.

The military attaché of the French embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont; Mme. Dumont and their daughter, Mlle. Maud Dumont, who have been passing some time in Canada, will arrive in New York today and come to Washington Monday.

Sir Adrian William Maxwell Baile, bart, second secretary of the British embassy, returned to Washington Sunday from England, where he passed a vacation.

Señor Don Cayetano de Quesada, attaché of the Cuban embassy, returned yesterday from Des Moines, Iowa, where he represented the President of Cuba at the annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans in that city. Señor de Quesada has been absent from Washington for about two weeks.

The third secretary of the French embassy, Mr. Armand du Chayla, departed yesterday afternoon for New York, where he will sail today aboard the Aquitania for France for a visit of about three months.

Engagement Announced.

The Assistant Commissioner General Land Office and Mrs. Thomas C. Havell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Fulton Havell, to Mr. R. Cromwell Richardson, of Portsmouth, Va. The announcement was formally made at a luncheon given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Havell for their daughter at their home, prior to their departure later in the day for a motor trip of two weeks through Canada. Mr. Richardson attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Miss Havell was graduated from the Wilson Normal school the past June. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Commander Otto M. Forst, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Forst, arrived in Washington from Norfolk on Sunday and are at the Mayflower.

Mr. L. Lemarequier, of Paris, who came to Washington last week with Vicomte de Fontarce, of the French department of agriculture, is occupying an apartment at the Mayflower adjoining that of the vicomte.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter A. Bloedorn, who has been on active duty for the last eight months at the bureau of medicine and surgery, Navy Department, returned from a fishing trip in the West and visited Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. Mrs. Bloedorn will depart the latter part of the month with her little daughter, Helen, for a trip to the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingalls Sewall, of New York and Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Neville Sewall, to Ensign Edward Poor Montgomery, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Montgomery and the late William Slack Montgomery, of New York. Miss Sewall's grandfather was the late Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N. She was presented to society in New York last winter and two seasons ago was among the Americans received at court by King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain. Ensign Montgomery was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis in the class of 1923. No date has been set for the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewall and their daughter plan to pass the winter in Porto Rico.

Bar Harbor Horse Show.

Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, who is at Bar Harbor, Maine, is chairman of the committee on events for the horse show to be held at Morrell park Thursday and Friday at the resort. Among the boxholders for the event is Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart. Miss Lydia Archbold is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale of boxes and the entire fifty boxes have been already sold. Mr. McCormick-Goodhart will also be one

Women's Happiness

Rests largely on solving their
oldest hygienic problem this
new way—true protection;
discards like tissue

TO be fresh and charming every day, to live every day unhindered, to wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any day, anywhere . . . you can now do all a new way.

It is called "KOTEX." Ends the insecurity of the old-time sanitary pad. Five times as absorbent! Deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL fear of offending.

NO LAUNDRY

As easily disposed of as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying, "KOTEX"; you ask for it without hesitation.

Costs only a few cents. Eight in 10 better-class women employ it. Proves the unnecessary risk of old ways.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

of the judges for the events of the annual water sports and carnival day which will take place at the Swimming club, Bar Harbor, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair were hosts at a large dinner at the Pot and Kettle club, Bar Harbor, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who is at Bar Harbor, Maine, was hostess at a dinner party at the resort Friday evening.

Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb is passing the week at the Wardman Park hotel, having just arrived from Brantford, Conn., where she and her daughter, Miss Rebekah Lipscomb, have been passing the summer. Mrs. Lipscomb will join her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lynn Clarke, and a party of friends at the Hadson Hall in Atlantic City the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, of Chevy Chase, will be joined shortly by their son, Mr. Edward Nelson Dingley, Jr., who has been on a trip around the world and has arrived in this country on the Pacific coast. He will visit Seattle before making the trip east by way of the Panama Canal to New York and Washington.

Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, who is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was among the patronesses of the annual bridge and mah jong given in the spring room at the Greenbrier Hotel, Friday evening for the benefit of the White Sulphur Community house.

Of interest to Washington is the announcement received from London of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Nash, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nash, of this city, to Flight Lieut. David S. Earp, youngest son of the late W. J. Earp, of Wandsworth Common, London. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Miss Nash was a prominent member in the younger circles here for many years, a member of the Junior league, and a first lieutenant of the first national service school of the women's naval service. Dr. and Mrs. Nash have lived abroad for many years and Mrs. Nash returned here for a short visit last year. They closed their house at 1723 Q street in 1924 and went to India to pass the winter in Bombay, and last winter lived most of the time in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Russell, of Fort Worth, Tex., are at the Willard hotel for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, of Philadelphia, are passing a few days at the Willard hotel, where they arrived Sunday.

Visiting in Canada.

Mrs. R. C. Davis and Miss Emily Cleveland Davis, of 1521 Rhode Island avenue northwest, after an ocean trip to Boston and St. Johns, will pass several weeks visiting Canada, the Great Lakes cities, returning in September.

Mrs. Robert M. Bohlen, of 1825 Q street northwest, is at Atlantic City, where she has joined Mr. and Mrs. George Willing, Jr., Miss Edith P. Willing, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pepper, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

Mrs. J. J. Robinson and Miss C. Robinson are at the Hotel Iroquois, Atlantic City, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Townsend are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday. He will be named Charles Eby Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bushey, of Philadelphia, have arrived at the Willard for a short stay.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Aug. 23.—Prince and Princess di San Faustino, of Rome, Italy, are at the Hotel Chatham, where they will make their headquarters while in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French and Mrs. Paul Fitz-Simons are expected at the Madison today, from Tuxedo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., have come from Washington and are at the Vanderbilt hotel. Mrs. Thaw, the former Consuelo Morgan, is a sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and of Lady Furness. Mr. Thaw is first secretary of the embassy at Buenos Aires.

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AUTUMN DAYS ON THE GREAT LAKES

Enjoy nine enchanting days and restful nights in America's alluring playground. Visit the historical ports on the Great Lakes—Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Minneapolis and Duluth. Sailings every three days on the palatial cruising steamships.

Tionesta Junata Oostera

Excellent accommodations, unsurpassed cuisine and good entertainment. The pure and invigorating air will tone up your system. Hay fever sufferers by the hundreds seek it yearly for relief.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORP.

For further information, tickets and reservations call any Tourist or R. R. Ticket Agent, or

W. H. Zell, G. A. Grant, Lakes Transit Corp., 465 The Source, Philadelphia.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

BEDS and BEDDING at LOW PRICES In the Semi-Annual Sale



Pure Cotton Layer Felt Mattresses

Twin Size \$18 Double Size \$23.50

High-Grade Mattresses that Assure Complete Relaxation and Rest

Pure, clean cotton layer felt filler has been skillfully enclosed in tailored art ticks in these mattresses; finished with roll edge and diamond tufted. Splendid values at these low prices during the Sale.

Fine Box Springs

\$26 \$28

Twin size Double size

Soft, resilient, tempered coil springs have been incased in fine art ticks to make these box springs that match the mattresses described above.

Soft Down Pillows

\$3.95

Size 21x27

Clean, sanitary filling of goose feathers and down in strong, featherproof art ticking that matches mattresses.

Simmons Metal Bed

Special \$17.50

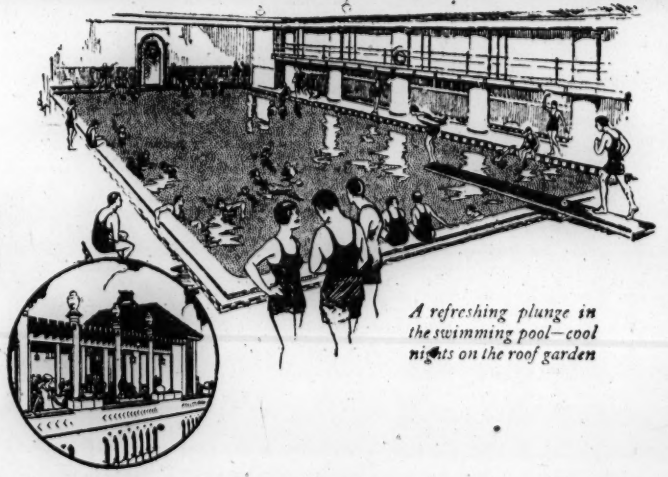
Strongly built of the new Graceline moulded tubing. In smooth, dark wood finish or rich ivory enamel. Double bed size.

Beds and Bedding Section, Seventh Floor.

Windsor Metal Bed

Special \$21.50

New Windsor pattern Metal Bed, appropriate for use with Early American furniture. Walnut or brown mahogany finish. Twin bed size.



With its many unusual features it is conceded generally that The SHELTON has established an entirely new standard of hotel value, service and comfort.

A refreshing plunge in the swimming pool—cool nights on the roof garden

Try as much as you like, you won't find any other New York hotel so comfortable!

Especially during the summer.

With all the joys of a resort hotel, yet in the very heart of the city. Every conceivable comfort and luxury. Every service and convenience. The SHELTON unquestionably is the most ideal hotel a visitor to New York can select—any time of the year.

Arrange to enjoy your summer trip to the city by stopping at The SHELTON. We will be glad to send you a leaflet describing the many features of the hotel that make it so delightful a place for the out-of-town guest—and to tell you how you can enjoy these luxuries for less than you would pay for just the ordinary "room and bath" accommodations you get in other hotels. Room rentals are from \$3 to \$6 single—\$6 to \$9 double.

No other hotel in New York provides so much for the pleasure and comfort of its guests. Besides the swimming pool and the roof garden there is

A SOLARIUM THREE BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
GYMNASIUM LIBRARY GAME ROOMS
BOWLING ALLEYS EXCELLENT DINING ROOMS
SQUASH COURTS

The Shelton has more of the atmosphere of a club than a hotel

The SHELTON

49th and Lexington New York
A few steps from Grand Central Station

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Modern

FRENCH FURNITURE

Comprising a collection
of importers' samples at

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Former
and
Usual
Prices

The selections include a
wealth of French expressions in
Tables, Tabourettes, Poudres,
Coffee Tables, Stands, Desks,
Secretaries and Commodes.



Three Pieces Are
Illustrated!

\$12 Marble Top, Brass
Gallery Stand, now \$6.00
\$145 Vanity Table
inlaid, now \$72.50
\$75 Marble Top 4-
drawer Commode, now \$37.50

Here Are a Few Example Reductions:

\$100.00 End Table, Inlaid, now \$50.00
\$30.00 White Marble Top Coffee Tables, now \$15.00
\$200.00 Inlaid Mahogany Desks, now \$100.00
\$42.50 Kidney Shaped Occasional Tables, now \$21.25
\$75.00 Marble Top Drum Top Table, now \$37.50
\$35.00 Brass Rimmed Inlaid Coffee Table, now \$17.50
\$200.00 Commode; large size; 3 drawers, now \$100.00
\$350.00 Secrétaire; 3 drawers, now \$175.00

Furniture
Salon

DULIN & MARTIN Co.

1213-1217 F Street
and 1214 to 1218 G Street

Hours—8:45 to 5:30

Second
Floor.

Exclusively Sold Here

Raincoats From Scotland
Oiled Silk Fabrics
Guaranteed not to
stick or tear
Absolutely
waterproof



\$10.75

Red, Green, Purple, Peacock
Blue

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

MT. VERNON

STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter
on Steamer.
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays

LARGE SALE

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NEW FURNITURE
RUGS and LINOLEUM
STOVES, TOYS, ETC.
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
AT WESCHLER'S
920 Pa. Ave. N.W.
TOMORROW
Commencing 10 A. M.

Open at 8:30 A.M. Daily

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—with a practically helpful institu-
tion like "Franklin National." We
know the needs of business men and
others and key our service to their
requirements.

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JOHN B. COCHRAN, THOS. P. HICKMAN,
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TODAY AT KANN'S

New Fall Coats

For Travel and
Sports

\$29.50

—You will surely find a
coat in this new collection
to suit every taste. For
fashion has dealt out her
favors with a lavish hand.
Fur collared coats, of the
finest imported plaid and
mixed materials, most at-
tractively lined with crepe
de chine, and finished with
tailored cuffs, patch or slit
pockets. And at a price
that will instantly win your
approval. Collars are of
red, platinum and cross fox.
Women's and misses' sizes.

Second Floor

The
Busy
Corner

Kann's
Pa. Ave.,
8th & D
Sts.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS FIRE OFFICIAL AGAIN URGES TELEPHONE

Only Department in Arlington
County Without One Chief,
Bixler Says.

MASONS TO LAY STONE FOR CHURCH AT RIXEY

Record Enrollment Expected
for Fall Term of George
Mason School.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.
The Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone Co. again will be asked
to install a telephone in the Jefferson
district firemen's hall at Vir-
ginia Highlands, says Chief W.
Glenn Bixler.

"The fire alarm system in Arling-
ton county makes it necessary for a
telephone to be in each firehouse
despite the fact the siren sounds,"
he declared, "as we have no other
means of learning the location of a
fire. Every other department in
Arlington county is supplied with a
telephone, and I can see no good
reason why, after months of effort,
we should still be left out."
Several months ago the depart-
ment took the matter up with the
telephone company, which said new
cables were being installed and as
soon as completed a telephone
would be installed. According to
Chief Bixler, telephone service is
now installed through Aurora Hills,
which adjoins Virginia Highlands,
and yet no service has been pro-
vided for the fire department.

The Straight-to-the-Bridge Boule-
vard association directors will meet
Thursday night at the home of Ash-
ton C. Jones to organize. The board
also will plan to obtain the right of
way.

Increasing the treasury of the
Clarendon Citizens association was
discussed by the association last
night. It was decided to lay the
matter before the Woman's Civic
club and urge that organization to
have monthly dinners in the fall
and winter. A. J. Porter was ap-
pointed a special committee to as-
certain the cost of reconstructing
the outer walls of the building.

The Masonic lodge at Cherrydale,
No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will lay
the corner stone of the new \$40-
000 St. Mary's Episcopal church at
Rixey station, Arlington county, to-
morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.
The lodge will meet at the temple
at 4 o'clock and go to Rixey
station in a body.

Following the laying of the cor-
ner stone the services will be con-
ducted by Bishop William Cabell
Brown, of Virginia.

With the closing of summer
classes at the George Mason High
school, of which there were 50 en-
rolled in the high school and 90 in
the elementary grades of Mount
Vernon school, the records show that
of the 140 attending only sixteen
failed to pass the tests. Last year
the enrollment for the winter was
150, but indications are that this
year it will exceed the 300 mark.

Owing to the protest of the
Washington Virginia Railway and
the Old Dominion Railway, exten-
sion of the service of the Washing-
ton, Virginia & Maryland Coach
Co. to Bon Air, by way of Wilson
boulevard through Ballston and re-
turning by way of Cherry Valley
road, connecting with the Lee high-
way lines, has been postponed.

MOUNT VERNON AND ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Cars Leave Terminal
12th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
Every hour on the hour
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Weekdays
Round Trip
90c

Mt. Vernon Electric Railway
Phone Main 397

Ed's August Sale of Luggage and Leather Goods Generous Reductions

EDW. L. KNEESSI
409 7th Street
Be Sure It's Ed's Shop

pending a public hearing Septem-
ber 10 before the State corporation
commission at Richmond, Va., ac-
cording to President Leon Arnold.
A permit to operate the service
was granted by the commission
ten days ago. In addition to this
hearing the petition to extend the
service through Ashon Heights
and Lyon Park to Fort Myer,
thence to Georgetown, will be pre-
sented.

Charged with illegal possession.
Thomas Taylor, of Del Ray, who
was arrested Sunday by A. F. Dis-
ciple, was held for the action of the
grand jury yesterday. His bond
was set at \$500. Clarence Wells,
of Alexandria, arrested Saturday
night by Constable Richard Crane
and Officer George Franklin on a
charge of stealing a tire from an
automobile parked along the coun-
try road, was fined \$25.25. Failing
to answer charges of violation
of the county speed laws, C. M.
Davis, Joseph Lucas and R. S. Jones
each forfeited \$15 in police court.
Fines totaling \$177 were placed
against Rodney C. Robert, C. G.
Jones, Joseph McDonnell, Alfred
Kirby, Pearl Davis, Ralph Hepburn,
Paul Williams, Madeline Cornell,
Mary Brown and Clarence Sanders
on charges of being under the in-
fluence of liquor.

NEW CHICAGO MURDER; 4 GANGSTERS RETURNED

Saltis and Henchmen Brought
Back in Killing of Foley.
Beer Runner.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—
Three squads of detectives met
Chief of Detectives William Shoe-
maker and ten of his picked men
at the station today, when they
brought Joe Saltis, beer gang chief,
back to Chicago from Tomahawk,
Wis. Hundreds of persons in the
Union station watched as the pri-
soners were led through the main
lobby to the police cars.

Saltis is under indictment
charged with the murder of John
"Mittie" Foley, a young beer run-
ner. The police found him yesterday
in a cabin at Half Moon lake,
near Tomahawk. Frank "Lefty"
Konell, "three fingered" Pete Ka-
zinski and Nick Kramer were the
others seized.

It was expected Saltis would be
taken before the special grand jury
which is investigating the machine-
gun assassination of Assistant
State's Attorney William McSwig-
gin and two others, as well as
gangster activity.

Gangsters' guns blazed again to-
day, killing one and possibly fa-
tally wounding another.
Two men walked deliberately up
to the automobile of Michael Bland-
o, 30, restaurant owner, and fired
a fusillade that killed him. His
wife, in the front seat with him,
was unhurt, but Joseph Varonlona,
19, in the rear seat, was shot in the
left lung. He may die.

The trio had attended a Sicilian
celebration and had just gotten
into the automobile when the at-
tack occurred. The gunmen es-
caped.

Whether a Sicilian feud, the al-
cohol war or revenge for other kill-
ings is behind the shooting, police
were unable to determine.

Belief that Blando, who former-
ly lived in Kansas City, possibly
was slain in revenge for a killing
at Moundville, Mo., three years
ago, is being held in abeyance.
In 1922, she said, Blando and his
four brothers lived in Arma, Kan-
sas. Near Manville, she said, the brothers
had a quarrel with a stranger,
who was killed. Two of the brothers
were captured and sent to prison.
Blando's widow said, but he
and his other brothers escaped.

MRS. J. F. HOWARD DIES IN MEXICO CITY

Manufacturer's Remarriage
Caused His Arrest at
Request of Sons.

Mexico City, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).
Mrs. John F. Howard, wife of the
Haverhill, Mass., mayonnaise man-
ufacturer, who before her marriage
to Mr. Howard was Mrs. Eleanor
B. Phillips, of Milwaukee, died
yesterday afternoon in the Amer-
ican hospital of double pneumonia
and spinal meningitis.

Mrs. Howard was the second wife
of the manufacturer, whose divorce
and remarriage in Mexico brought
suits and controversies between him
and his two sons. They alleged per-
jury and bigamy in connection with
the father's divorce and remarriage,
and demanded that he make a finan-
cial settlement with their mother.

In July Mr. Howard was placed
in jail at Cuernavaca at the in-
stigation of the sons, but after a few
days was released on bail.

Woman Being Held In Killing of Man

As a result of the fatal shooting
of William T. Jones, colored, 505
M street northwest, in Eastport,
Md., Sunday night, Mrs. Ethel M.
Crampe, also colored, of Eastport,
was committed to jail in Annapolis
yesterday, when a coroner's jury
held her in connection with the
death.

The woman is said to have ad-
mitted firing one shot at Jones
while they were engaged in an
altercation. Henrietta Jordan, a
roomer, told the jury four shots
were fired. Deputy Coroner Louis
M. Hopkins presided at the in-
quest.

366 Army Officers To Retire in Decade

Three hundred and sixty-six regu-
lar army officers will be trans-
ferred to the retired list in the next
ten years, it is now estimated by
War Department officials.
Retirements for the next four
years by grades are: 1926, one gen-
eral, two colonels and one lieuten-
ant colonel; 1927, ten general offi-
cers, nine colonels and one lieuten-
ant colonel; 1928, four generals, six
colonels and eleven lieutenants;
1929, three generals, four colonels,
fourteen colonels and one lieutenant
colonel.

DOUSTING GOODYEAR FIRM FROM OHIO GOAL IN SUIT

Illegal Issuance of Stock
Charged by Petition in
Supreme Court.

DIRECTORS ATTACKED

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—G. Walter Booth, prosecuting
attorney of Summit county, today
filed suits in the State supreme
court, one to oust the Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron from
doing business in the State, and the
other to oust the board of directors
of the company, consisting of eight
men, on the ground that the com-
pany's reorganization in 1921 was
unlawful.
The illegality complained of is in
the issuance of 10,000 shares of
"management stock" to three per-
sons as joint tenants, who are al-
leged to exercise control in the
management, electing the board of
directors. This stock, with \$1 value
per share, according to the prose-
cutor, is in fact only preferred
stock which should have \$5 par
value. The issuance of such stock
is declared to be illegal.

The directors sought to be ousted
are E. G. Wilmer, F. W. Litchfield,
J. R. Nutt, F. K. Espenhem, Karl
H. Behr, C. F. Stone, R. G. Schaff-
ner, and A. A. Schlesinger.
In a statement, Prosecutor Booth
said that the suits were instituted on
a complaint and at the request of a
stockholder of the company and are
for the purpose of taking control of
the company "away from Wall
Street."

Mr. Booth did not reveal the
name of the stockholder making the
complaint. Neither did the peti-
tions reveal the name of the joint
tenants who are alleged to exer-
cise complete control in the com-
pany's management.
Mr. Booth also said that the
suits have no legal basis because
the affairs of the corporation,
which he said appear to be in ex-
cellent financial condition.

Directors alleged to be holding
their offices illegally all are under-
stood to be Eastern men, nonresi-
dents of Akron.

"I have taken this action solely
in the performance of my duties as
prosecuting attorney for the pur-
pose of compelling a corporation to
observe the law of Ohio," Prose-
cutor Booth's statement said, "and
it must not be confused with the
personal controversies between the
management and security holders
in respect to which the State of
Ohio is not concerned."

G. O. P. COMMITTEE INVITES BROOKHART

Senate Nominee Will Confer
With Body First in
Long Warfare.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 23.—The
official arms of Iowa Republicanism
were opened to Smith W. Brookhart
today.

For the first time in his rebel-
lious and colorful political career
Brookhart, who is the Republican
senatorial candidate, has been in-
vited to confer with his party's
State central committee.

This was announced today by
Willis L. Stern, of Logan, State
party chairman. David W. Stewart,
of Sioux City, recently appointed to
succeed Senator Albert B. Cummins,
Republican member of
the Iowa congressional delegation
and State officials also have been
invited to meet with the committee
here September 10 for a general
conference.

The thin ice of Brookhart's wel-
come by orthodox Iowa Republi-
canism was strengthened at the
State convention and further re-
inforced when he praised the stand
of Senator Stewart on farm relief
and dispelled talk of a bolt by
Brookhart forces because Brook-
hart himself had not been chosen
by the party to fill the remainder
of the Cummins term.

EPISCOPATE IN MEXICO HALTS PLANS TO RESUME SERVICES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Holy See such as Mgr. Crespi
and Mgr. Caruana have had the
slightest part in them.
The Vatican has not received any
news of recent developments
through Mgr. Caruana, who is now
at Havana after being expelled from
Mexico, nor does it expect any.

Pessimism in Vatican.
If any proposals should be made
by President Calles, the decision
concerning their acceptance or re-
jection lies entirely with the epis-
copacy in Mexico. The Holy See,
being out of touch with the intri-
cate and delicate details of the
situation, feels that it is too far
from the scene to venture to con-
trol negotiations. This, moreover,
is declared unnecessary, since the
Pope has absolute confidence in
the episcopacy.

Exemplifying the "hands-off" po-
lity being maintained by the Holy
See, the Corriere d'Italia this eve-
ning prints a denial by Mgr. Crespi
of stories that he was involved in
parleys between the Mexican gov-
ernment and the episcopate. While
not directly taking part in any ne-
gotiations, the Vatican is eagerly
following developments, although
no secret is made of the Holy See's
pessimism as to an eventual happy
settlement. It is felt here that any
apparent conciliatory attitude on
the part of President Calles is mer-
ely a maneuver intended to tide over
the period of bitter antagonism
among Mexican Catholics and an
attempt to win them back through
showing a superficial but unreal
willingness to compromise for the
good of the nation.
"Diffidence and caution" is de-
clared to be the keynote of the Vat-
ican's position.

CLIFFORD BROOKE STARS IN QUIANT OLD COMEDY

Director of National Theater
Players Assumes Title
Role in "Quinneys."

CHARACTERIZATION GOOD

"Quinneys," a comedy in four
acts, engaging the attention of the
National Theater Players this week,
is one of those English character
studies that may be summed up as
"Much Ado About Nothing." Clif-
ford Brooke, director of the Players,
steps easily into the title role and
presents a picture of a nervous, old
London collector and dealer in rare
furniture.

This fellow Quinneys is supposed
by his good wife to be more in love
with things than persons, and there-
fore more concerned with his odd
lots of rare bric-a-brac and chippen-
dale furniture than with his own
wife and daughter—a theme that
carries on for four full acts with
much romping and raving and
rather rambunctious reverberations
on the part of all concerned.

There is in the shop of Quin-
neys a young foreman in love with
the old master's daughter. And
Quinneys, who has spent a lot of
money on the girl's education, hesi-
tates to see her married to one of
his employees. Raised to be a lady,
he wants her to marry quality; but
Quinneys' judgment of values has
passed with his eye-sight, as shown
by a bogus bargain he picks up in
nine chippendale chairs bought for
900 guineas and sold to an Ameri-
can connoisseur at a neat profit.
Quinneys believes them to be the
real article. The young foreman
knows they are "fakes" because
he, in the employ of another dealer,
helped perpetrate the fraud. He
holds his knowledge as the price on
the hand of Quinneys' daughter.
When Quinneys wrecks the sale
everything works out in true melo-
dramatic fashion.

Clifford Brooke makes of Quinney
a lovable old fellow who is, none-
theless, blinded in his own impor-
tance; a typical father and husband
of a school foreign to these
shores, and therefore, perhaps not
so readily understood here. Mrs.
Hibbard is cast opposite Mr. Brooke
and again scores in a role to her
liking. John Warner and Dorothy
Tierney are the young lovers who
have all sorts of difficulties thrown
in their pathway by the old gen-
tleman, aided and abetted by a young
lady typist in love with the young
man—a part played by Rhea Diver-
ley and played well. Charles Ham-
den, Denis Connell and Romaine Cal-
lander do well in minor parts.

"Quinneys" is the sort of thing
in which Clifford Brooke excels. He
knows his character and makes of
the old fellow, Quinney, a study
that will not be soon forgotten.

JOHN J. DALY.

CAPPER SUMMONS DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Wants Study of Affairs Here
Completed Before Ses-
sion Opens.

Members of the Senate District
committee will meet here not later
than September 15 for a study of
local affairs. It was made known
yesterday.

Senator Capper, chairman of the
committee, has written Senator
King, of Utah, ranking minority
member of the committee, asking
him to be here and he has made
similar requests of other members
of the committee. Senator Sackett,
of Kentucky, is in the city.

It is Senator Capper's idea to
have the members make a close
study of local affairs with a view
to having a program of legislation
ready for the convening of the ses-
sion in December. He is particu-
larly interested in public utility
matters, especially the merger of
the two traction companies. He
has made known, in fact, that since
he traction companies have been
in outward progress toward a vol-
untary merger, that it is quite like-
ly that compulsory legislation will
be necessary this session.

AMUSEMENTS

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

CRANDALL'S
METROPOLITAN
F. ST. AT 10TH
TODAY—11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
First National Presents
LLOYD HUGHES
AND DOLORES DEL RIO IN
PALS FIRST

—EXTRA—
WARING'S
PENNSYLVANIANS
Washington's Favorites. Today
at 3:25, 7:25 and 9:35 P. M.
COMEDY—NEWS—PRELUDE
CONTRIBUTORS ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Washington's Finest Orchestra
Daniel Breckin, Conductor
"THE METROPOLITAN
RAMBLERS"

Milton Davis, Conductor
12 "Hot" Syncopators
10:50 A. M. to 1:50; 5 to 7:30.

13th St.—Below F
TODAY—1:30 TO 11 P. M.
JOE FEJER
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
Of 12 Musical Moderators
MULLEN & FRANCIS
In a Farce With Songs
"MY HERO"
Three Other Great Acts
ON THE SCREEN
MILTON SILLS
and GERTRUDE OLINSTEAD in
"PUPPETS"

Refrigerated Air
PALACE
F. Street at 13th
NOW PLAYING
You'll Laugh—You'll Howl!
You'll Screen—At
BUSTER
In the side-splitting Metro-Gold-
wyn-Meier version of the famous
Broadway comedy.
"BATTILING BUTLER"
Sennett Comedy—Newswheel
"Pirates—Cannon's Music"

FREE ADMISSION
AMUSEMENT PARK
FIFTY BIG FEATURES
AND DANDY DANCING

at 9 tonight take
KLOK-LAX
for constipation



Don't be discouraged
by that facial
eruption

Whether it's just stubborn pimples
or a case of eczema that has resisted
all treatments, you can usually
rely on Resinol to set it right. This
soothing, healing ointment contains
nothing that could injure the tenderest
skin, but it does clear away pimples and
roughness and help to make the skin
healthier. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

Reduce Your
Weight Safely

Fat is such a useless, disfiguring
burden! No one should put up with it
—especially when it can be removed
safely, without dangerous drugs, diet
or exercise.

Rite-Wate is a scientific vegetable Fat Reduc-
er, prepared in one of America's largest
laboratories from a physician's prescription,
and again scores in a role to her
liking. John Warner and Dorothy
Tierney are the young lovers who
have all sorts of difficulties thrown
in their pathway by the old gen-
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lady typist in love with the young
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that will not be soon forgotten.

JOHN J. DALY.

RITE-WATE

Fat Reducer \$1.00
Vegetable Compound
FOR SALE BY
Peoples Drug Stores, "All Over Town,"
and all good drug and department stores—
or your neighborhood Druggist—or write to
Star Sales Co., Inc., 1504 Broadway, Detroit,
Michigan.

"A Difference"

"You wouldn't believe what a
difference Black and White Clean-
ing Cream is making in my com-
plexion," says attractive Miss Fran-
ces Krug, of 222 Riverside Drive,
New York City. This soft, milky
cream searches every pore for dust
and powder, and simply won't let
a blackhead form. It leaves my
skin "apic and span"—fresh, im-
maculate and lovely to look at and
touch.

Today get a 50c or 25c can of
Black and White Cleansing Cream
from your dealer. Smooth a bit on
your face, neck and arms, and af-
ter a few minutes remove with a
soft cloth. You will be amazed to see
the dirt fairly roll out from your
skin, and still more surprised to
find a marvelous improvement,
noticeable even after a week of
such treatment.

If your dealer doesn't have
the Black and White Beauty Cre-
ations you want, send his name
to People's Drug Stores, Tenn., and
you will receive free a copy of
New York City. This soft, milky
cream searches every pore for dust
and powder, and simply won't let
a blackhead form. It leaves my
skin "apic and span"—fresh, im-
maculate and lovely to look at and
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Black and White
Beauty Creations
OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

AMUSEMENTS

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

CRANDALL'S
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F. ST. AT 10TH
TODAY—11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
First National Presents
LLOYD HUGHES
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In the side-splitting Metro-Gold-
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"BATTILING BUTLER"
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"Pirates—Cannon's Music"

FREE ADMISSION
AMUSEMENT PARK
FIFTY BIG FEATURES
AND DANDY DANCING

at 9 tonight take
KLOK-LAX
for constipation



CHIEF OF CANTON'S POLICE DISMISSED ON LAXITY CHARGE

Official Dropped at End of
Suspension Growing Out
of Mellett Murder.

TO FIGHT ACCUSATION OF "BUNGLING" INQUIRY

New Civil Service Board Seat-
ed by Mayor; County
Prosecutor Accused.

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Chief of Police S. A. Lengel was dismissed tonight by Mayor S. M. Swarts. Lengel was to have returned to duty tomorrow after a 30-day suspension imposed July 24 when the mayor considered that the police inquiry into the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, had failed.

Lengel has the right of appeal to the civil service commission, which was reconstructed today by the appointment by the mayor of two new members to succeed Police Janson and John Burris, dismissed earlier in the day. Among the charges made against Lengel is one alleging that he "bungled" the investigation into the Mellett murder by not pressing the inquiry in the early days. Mellett was shot at his garage door, supposedly by underworld gangsters, early on the morning of July 16. Lengel was suspended eight days later.

Other charges against the chief are that he tolerated bad conditions and open bootlegging and that he had too intimate a contact with the underworld and its characters and permitted the members of his department to have such contacts. Too close relationship with the underworld was charged against Lengel when the 30-day suspension was imposed.

May Fight Charge.

It is understood that the chief will fight the allegation that he permitted the murder inquiry to be "bungled" by attempting to show that Mellett's family interfered with the investigation immediately following the shooting.

Mellett had made frequent attacks in his news on the police department and editorially had backed an attempt several months ago to have Lengel removed. At that time Lengel appealed to the civil service commission and was reinstated by a 2 to 1 vote. Janson and Burris favoring his retention. James Alardice, the one commissioner of that date who still holds his position, voted to oust him.

Janson and Burris were removed today when the mayor found them guilty of neglect of duty. George Melbourne and Charles Floy were appointed by the mayor to replace them.

Until a new chief is appointed, Earl W. Hexamer, acting chief and safety director, will continue to serve as head of the police department. Reconstruction of the department is expected as a result of the dismissal of Lengel.

Prosecutor Accused.

Tactics of Prosecutor C. B. McClintock, handling the investigation into the murder of Mellett, were assailed today by Joseph R. Roach, Chicago clean-up lawyer, in a formal statement.

In a long recital of McClintock's alleged acts and failures to act, Roach indicated that the prosecutor, who, under normal circumstances would carry the case to the Stark county grand jury Wednesday, by his actions has delayed the prosecution and has been a block to the Federal inquiry into an alleged liquor conspiracy out of which the murder plot is presumed to have arisen.

Roach has insisted that McClintock is not competent to present the case to the grand jury and has indicated that he will not offer his evidence to the grand jury if it is handled by the prosecutor.

McClintock has fought various attempts to have a special or assistant prosecutor appointed, but on one occasion he said he would look favorably upon appointment of James A. White, former superintendent of the Ohio Antisocial league. White has not been appointed.

Arrests Delayed.

Expected arrests on Federal warrants today as a result of the inquiries into the liquor and murder conspiracies were delayed, assistant District Attorney Howell Leuck said, because of the prospects of new evidence.

One of the allegations made by Roach against McClintock is that the prosecutor's view that the apprehension of Patrick Eugene McDermott, "keyman" in the murder solution, is absolutely essential to the prosecution of the case, "has had one tendency and that is to make possible the escape both immediately and ultimately of the criminals engaged in this transaction."

"Suspending of all clues until the apprehension of McDermott," Roach said in his statement, "has hindered or would tend to obscure the facts attending this killing and to make the trail cold."

Roach also censured McClintock for his alleged statement that the arrest of Louis Mazer on a murder charge was a "blunder," and he accused the prosecutor of blocking the Federal inquiry by calling two intended Federal witnesses before the Stark county grand jury and thus "tipping them off" to the fact that they had become involved.

Roach said he has evidence that McClintock declared he called the witnesses at the behest of District Attorney A. E. Bernsten, while Bernsten, according to a telegram in the evidence, denies telling McClintock about the two potential witnesses.

BODY OF VALENTINO REMOVED TO CHAPEL; THROGS GATHER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

was made out in the name of Rudolph Guglielmi, the screen star's real name.

Valentino, who rose from a \$50 a week job as a movie "heavy," to become the greatest "matinee idol" the stage or screen has ever known, came here recently to attend the premiere of a new picture in which he was starred and to see his brother off for Italy. A week ago yesterday he collapsed in his hotel suite and was rushed to Polytechnic hospital.

Immediate Double Operation.
Examination showed him to be suffering from appendicitis and gastric ulcers and an immediate operation for both was determined. The double operation was a success but the actor's condition had become so aggravated by the time he collapsed that peritonitis set in and for several days he remained in a critical condition.

By last Wednesday, however, his natural vigor seemed to have won the battle and his doctors announced that no more bulletins would be issued unless there was a change for the worse.

This change came Saturday night, a severe relapse due to pleurisy that developed in his left lung and gained rapid headway because of the patient's weakened condition. Throughout last night his life was held together by the slenderest of threads, every resource of the medical profession being resorted to to sustain him.

At 3:30 o'clock this morning Valentino roused, smiled, and talked of the time when he would be up again. And then darkness closed in on him, never to lift. And death stole upon him as he lay peacefully as though in sleep.

When his condition became grave again yesterday a priest heard confession and granted absolution. At 10 o'clock this morning the last rites were administered and at 12:10 Eastern daylight time, death ended one of the most impressive careers in screen history.

Valentino's popularity, from the time of his first appearance in a leading part, in the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," was never dimmed. His mail was enormous and his pictures adorned the walls and dressing tables of countless boudoirs. Wherever his pictures were shown, crowds of women flocked to see him fight his way through obstacles that love might triumph over all else.

Always he was a favorite with women, from girls in grammar schools to elderly ladies; but the one fault he couldn't stand was the suggestion that he was a "ladies' man," an effeminate. This always roused him to wrath which sought an outlet in physical combat that his manhood might be proved.

Because he dressed in the height of fashion, or sometimes considerably in advance of it, affecting such adornments as slave bracelets and other trinkets, he was occasionally lampooned in print and picture as an "exquisite" with little of the "he man" in his make-up.

Room Banked With Flowers.

Valentino died in a room banked with flowers that admirers had sent him from all over the country. During the eight days of his suffering, letters, telegrams and telephone calls were received at the hospital by the thousands. His illness became a matter of national interest, and his hourly condition was displayed on the first page of the newspapers, any change warranting a "streamer," so great was the public interest in his welfare.

Statesmen and men of science, great teachers and men who have swayed the masses through the spoken and written word, have been stricken and died with far less public notice than was given Valentino.

The actor had the power to inspire strong admiration and affection both in those who knew him only on the screen and those who were in close and constant contact with him. Mr. Ullman, manager and friend, had not slept for four days and nights prior to the star's death, so closely had he watched at the bedside on the chance that he might do some service. When the end came doctors ordered Mr. Ullman into complete seclusion so that the strain of the past days might not result in a breakdown.

Pictures Still to Be Shown.

Although Rudolph Valentino is dead, his admirers are still to be able to see his pictures.

Hiram Abrams, president of United Artists Corporation, which had him under contract, announced this afternoon that "The Son of the Sheik," the latest Valentino picture, will continue in circulation throughout the world.

He also announced an unusual procedure, in that motion picture producers have been known to say that they have found it impossible to show pictures featuring artists who have died. It has been said

Klieg Lights Blamed For Valentino Death

Dr. Cen O. Lee, of Tampa, Fla., who is conducting a series of lectures on biology and character analysis at the Playhouse here, attributed the death of Rudolph Valentino to overexposure to the actinic rays, aggravated by constant subjection to the Klieg lights of the studios.

"A moving picture star goes to California, where there is more sunlight than any other place in the United States," Dr. Lee said. "He becomes popular, more pictures are wanted, and the next thing he knows he is offered more money and begins working at night under the powerful Klieg lights."

"First, his eyes begin to worry him. And the directors tell him to put castor oil in them instead of heeding the warning of nature. Then he begins to get nervous, restless, which is called 'temperament.' Those powerful, short, ultra violet or actinic rays get in their deadly work."

FILM STAR DIES



RUDOLPH VALENTINO.

that audiences had shown aversion to watching the apparently living actions of a person they knew in fact to be no longer living.

Mr. Abrams issued a statement in which he said that there are at present between 5,000 and 6,000 contracts for showing the new picture, "signed by theater owners who will continue showing." He said that "The Eagle," the only other picture Valentino appeared in under the United Artists banner, will also continue to be shown.

Pola Negri Is Prostrated; Valentino Had Premonition

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Pola Negri, who has frequently admitted her engagement to Rudolph Valentino, was prostrated with grief in her apartment in a hotel here today when she received the news of Valentino's death in New York.

She was unable to talk when asked to make a statement. Valentino had a premonition of an early death and welcomed it in preference to living to a decrepit old age, it was revealed here today by John W. Considine, producer of his pictures.

Considine said Valentino several times remarked to me, "I shall die young. I know it, and I shall not be sorry. I would hate to live to be an old man."

HALL-MILLS DIARY FAKE, POLICE HOLD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Northeast Harbor, Maine. The justice could not be reached personally on the long distance telephone. It was said at McCarter's office and a reply was not expected before tomorrow morning.

Justice Parker is spending his vacation in Maine. He had advised Justice Gummere, following the latter's action in releasing Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall, also charged with the double murder, in \$15,000 bail, that he desired to act personally on any further motions and that he would curtail his vacation if necessary.

Mrs. Hall is the widow of the slain minister.

Investigators working on the mystery in Somerville under the direction of State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, today continued their examination of witnesses and tracing of clues with unabated vigor.

Parts of a diary found in Washington, which now is in the hands of detectives was considered a fake. Although the diary contained entries supposed to have been made between August 4, 1922 and October 23, 1922, one page showed unmistakable efforts of the writer to change "1926" to 1922.

Under the date of September 18, 1922, the diary mentioned "the pig woman." This was before Mrs. Jane Gibson, called the pig woman because she conducts a hog farm, had been called as a witness and before the sobriquet had been applied to her by reporters.

Mrs. Gibson at the commitment hearing of Stevens and Carpenter had identified the pair as persons she had seen near the scene of the murders on the night of their commitment.

Dedicate Memorial To Hero Pressmen

Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—With words of praise falling from the lips of great men of the United States and Canada, the memorial to the world war dead of the International Printing Pressmen's union was dedicated here today as the feature of the first day of the annual convention.

Among the speakers were Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the world war, and G. D. Robertson, of Ottawa, member of the senate of the Dominion of Canada, and president of the Canadian order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Emigration Policy Of Japan Reversed

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—A foreign office spokesman announcing the opening of the South Pacific Trade conference at Tokyo October 9, declared that Japan had reversed its entire emigration policy after discovering the futility and folly of previous efforts to send out its excess population to places where it is not wanted. He declared that henceforth Japan intends to colonize Hokkaido, Formosa and other possessions, but does not intend to emigrate to Australia, Canada and other countries, realizing that the previous policy caused much trouble and ill feeling.

The present policy is to increase trade with other countries, especially those of the South Pacific, with all efforts of manufacturers and industrialists concentrated on lowering costs and building up exports, he said.

SURPLUS NEXT YEAR, HELM ASSERTS, MAY REACH \$550,000,000

First 40 Days of U. S. Treasury Records Held to Show That Amount.

FIGURES MAY INCREASE TO \$1,000,000,000 TOTAL

Receipts From Tariff and Income Tax Predicted as Highest Since 1920.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

In lopping \$100,000,000 off the estimated expenses of the government next year, President Coolidge is guided largely by the estimated amount of money the Treasury will take in during that period. His experts have advised him recently that he may reasonably expect receipts of \$3,735,000,000. That is materially lower than receipts for either 1925 or 1926 and is about \$40,000,000 less than the sum estimated for the current fiscal year of 1927.

Had President Coolidge allowed the extra \$100,000,000 to remain in the estimates, the Treasury would face a deficit at the close of the fiscal year, according to the best estimates now available. As it is the Treasury faces a small surplus, variously put at from \$12,000,000 to \$40,000,000 by the canny experts, whose guess has been invariably from \$200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 under the mark for each of the past five years.

The same experts forecast a surplus this year of about \$185,000,000. If, however, the figures run true to form, there will be a surplus of at least \$500,000,000 at the close of the present fiscal year and possibly the surplus may run as high as \$1,000,000,000. The presumption does not take into consideration a tax reduction at the next congressional session. Such a reduction would reduce the surplus correspondingly.

Experts Ultraconservative.

Because of the unbroken record of ultraconservative guesses at Treasury receipts, next year's low estimate may be regarded as under the mark. Indeed, it has been the policy of the government experts to understate the likely total so that the error, if any, may be on the side of conservatism.

During the first 40 days of the current fiscal year, or to August 10, inclusive, the actual record of receipts indicated that for the year the total would pass \$4,000,000,000. The first 40 days' record also indicates a surplus at the close of the year of about \$550,000,000. Further, it presages a record revenue from the tariff and the biggest volume of income tax receipts since 1920. The tariff alone, it is indicated, will produce more than \$600,000,000 this year and income taxes will mount to \$2,000,000,000 and may go to \$2,500,000,000.

These figures are dependent upon a continuation of prosperity for the next four and one-half months.

The first 40 days' record shows that ordinary receipts during that period amounted to \$398,000,000, as against \$388,000,000 during the same period last year. It has also been ascertained that receipts during the first 40 days are just about 7 per cent of the year's total receipts. It may vary a bit here and there, but the run runs close to 7 per cent. On that basis, receipts this year will run to \$4,250,000,000—larger than any time since Mr. Coolidge took office, notwithstanding the tax cut of this year.

With receipts of \$4,250,000,000 this year, Mr. Mellon would be able to cut the principal of the public debt by nearly \$1,200,000,000 during the present fiscal year. That, too, would establish a record. However, during the past fiscal year, with receipts of \$3,962,000,000, Mr. Mellon cut the debt by upwards of \$800,000,000. And as the excess of receipts over expenses has been devoted largely—except for tax reduction—to debt reduction during the Coolidge regime the greater the excess the larger the debt cut.

Included in the schedules for the coming fiscal year, now being made at Washington, is an item of about \$750,000,000 for interest on the public debt, and another item of about \$350,000,000 for sinking fund requirements (retirement of the public debt). There also is included a third item of about \$175,000,000 for debt retirement, this representing the moneys to be received from foreign debtors under their funding agreements.

The total of these three items runs to \$1,275,000,000 and is divided between interest of about \$750,000,000 and debt retirement of about \$525,000,000. These items constitute about one-third of all the government's expenditures for the year and it is because the proportion is so heavy that the White House and Treasury are desirous of slicing the outstanding debt, against a possible new reduction in taxes.

In the item of interest on the public debt there are included all the moneys paid out on Liberty bonds, as well as other outstanding obligations. About \$12,000,000,000 in outstanding Liberty is represented by the amounts owed the United States by foreign governments. On that huge debt, the United States Treasury received last year \$160,000,000 in interest. It paid out, however, not less than \$500,000,000 in interest to bond holders.

Interest Charge \$340,000,000.
Thus the equation stands that on our foreign credits we received \$160,000,000 and paid out \$500,000,000 in interest. The difference of \$340,000,000 was made up from the receipts of income taxes. That represents the present-day American burden of the general war debt. In other words, it is costing American taxpayers today \$340,000,000

Lady Astor, Here, Predicts Far-Reaching Prohibition

Will Be Accomplished Fact in Twenty Years, She Says.
Denounces Liquor as Tremendous Evil—Doubts
Existence of Flapper Class—Off to Virginia.

Lady Nancy Astor, American, who has won fame in English politics, returned yesterday to scenes of her childhood. For an hour she stopped over in Washington before continuing to Charlottesville, where, as Nancy Langhorne, she passed her girlhood. Lady Astor was accompanied by her husband, Viscount Astor, and

their five children. They were met at Union station by Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, who welcomed them to Washington and drove them about the city for an hour until their train departed for Charlottesville. The Kelloggs and the Astors are friends from the days when the Secretary was Ambassador to England.

Lady Astor was asked her view of the American flapper. "I don't know what you mean by 'flapper,'" she said.

"Frankly, I don't think that any such class exists. I think the term is merely a creation of the American journalist." Lady Astor explained that while there was an ultra modern class of girls in England who smoked, they were not called "flappers."

Lady Astor denounced liquor as "a tremendous evil." Prohibition, she said, will be an accomplished fact of far reaching importance within twenty years.

The Astors will return to England on September 11 so that their children, William W., Phyllis, David, Michael and J. Jacob, may reenter school. Lady Astor will make only one speech in this country. This will be delivered before the League of Women's Voters in New York, September 9.

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

Our Summer Sale of HOME FURNISHINGS

still continues to be the outstanding economic opportunity of the season.

This week we feature the following items which we commend to the careful attention of those interested in unusual values.

Oneidacraft Bed Room Suite

Early American Design, made of Cherry and Maple, consisting of 2 Four-Poster Beds, Bureau, Chiffonier, Mirror Stand, Dressing Table, Bench, Bedside Table and Chair. Oneidacraft Furniture is made at our own factory and cannot be obtained elsewhere.

9 Pieces Complete for

\$346.00

Attractive Dining Room Suite

of Walnut and Gum, in a modern adaptation of English 18th century, consisting of Side Board, Server, China Cabinet, Dining Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair.

10 Pieces Complete for

\$375.00

Oriental Ak-Hissar Rugs

An exceptional showing of Ak-Hissar rugs, hand woven to our own specifications, on our own looms in Turkey.

\$100.00

Size 9 x 12

Other Sizes at equally attractive prices.

Oriental Gulistan Rugs

Colorful, dependable, hand woven Anatolian Rugs.

\$225.00

Size 9 x 12

There are hosts of other items, not mentioned, which may suit your personal needs and taste better, and save you a very considerable part of their usual cost.

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

STORE OPEN FROM 9.00 A. M. to 5.00 P. M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS
IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

The Man's Part.

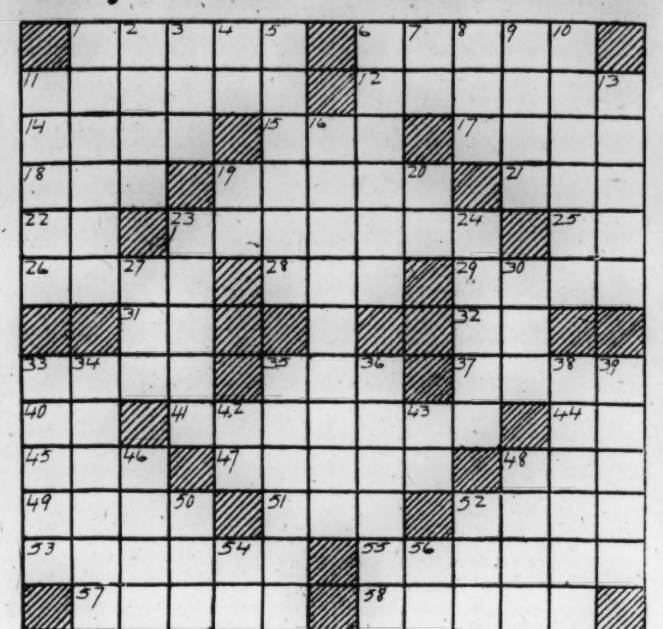
DEAR MISS McDONALD: I have thought many times to write you, and now I am doing so. I married, while young, a pretty girl, she being young also. We were very happy for a short time; then my health began to break down, and my wife seemed to become dissatisfied and wanted to visit her people very much. Wanting to be good to her, for I loved her with a love that will never be in my heart for another, I let her go often; then once while she was away there came a message for me to come at once. Oh, how slow the train did run! When I at last arrived, I learned she had taken poison, though she did not die. Soon after this we started housekeeping, as we had been living with my people. Things went from bad to worse. My health failing more, and she more dissatisfied than ever, I tried to be good to her in every way I could. But all in vain. Then our baby came. Her mother visited us and persuaded her to go home to stay. She left me and our little home and took my child away. My home broken up and my heart torn out almost. Then, as time went on, I was compelled to have a very serious operation. While I was in the hospital she came to see me. Told me she had to slip off and come. I finally got better and came home. I couldn't give her up to save my life. Every where I would go I could not forget her. That fall she wrote me to come after her and she would slip off one night. Then was the happy days for me. Oh, how we enjoyed life for a short time! But, alas! The same thing again. She began to cry and grieve for her mother, and seemed to have lost all her love for me and our home. But her being dissatisfied and crying so much hurt me most. We lived along in this way for some time. I tried to live a Christian, and know that no man can ever love a woman more than I did her. I tried to help her with her work all I could. One day she said she was going away for good. I tried to reason with her, but she wouldn't listen to me. So once more she went back home, leaving the oldest child with me.

she taking the youngest. Oh, the days that have followed and the many nights I lie awake grieving for her and my child. My little girl would ask me when mama was coming back. I had to tell her she wasn't coming back. I've tried to forget—but can't. Today I'm a nervous wreck; I have a home of my own, but no joy there. I don't know what to do. It is hard to be away from my child. Oh, how could a real mother do this way? I knew my old mother would never forsake a child. I know that life for me will always be trouble. What can I do? Did she love me? Would it be best to get a divorce and marry some good girl to take my little girl and be a mother to her? I am not satisfied in this way. I don't know where my wife is now; haven't heard from her at all. Oh, for some one to comfort a sad, aching heart. HOWARD.

Well, in your place I would feel I had not fulfilled a man's part until I had solved the problem of myself and the woman I undertook to protect. Even if that involved establishing a home close to her people. I should feel it had to be done even at material sacrifice. The trouble with you marriage from the start was lack of the sturdy qualities of manhood in you. This was due to ill health. But the effect was that your wife lost confidence in you as a protector and unconsciously fell back upon the child impulse to seek the parent for protection. From then on she was torn between love for you, which did not justify itself, and love for her parents. It is a situation that makes wrecks of thousands every year.

If you are now a man able to stop pitying yourself, find your wife and assume the discharge of your obligations. Her failure to discharge a wife's duty is her problem, not ours. We are considering your side of this tragedy only and I have prescribed for the problem from your side. And I hope you will let me know of your success.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.
1 Boast
6 Breakfast, dinner and supper
11 Any country of great wealth
14 Prefix, "before"
17 Finished
18 It is (cont.)
19 Pope's head-dress
21 Insect's egg
22 A couple of hundred
23 More nearly
24 Behold
25 In this place
26 Scout
27 So be it
28 The fashion
29 Bell-hop
30 Intermittent
31 Upon
32 Schemed
33 Interruption
34 Perform
35 Makes a short
36 Of a female
37 Mastic (vulgarly)
38 Alkali used in soap-making

VERTICAL.
1 City of gon-dolas
2 Emmets
3 Employ
4 Negation
5 Characteristics
6 Wretchedness
7 Half an em
8 Sum up
9 Wild beast
10 Feeble-minded
11 Capture
12 Threads used in surgery
13 Obtuseness
14 Mother
15 Concerning
16 Allotted
17 Stormed
18 Fragment
19 Noise made by cattle
20 To encroach
21 Necessary adjunct to a vessel
22 Rudimentary seeds
23 To prize
24 Required
25 Fragment
26 Epistle (abbr.)
27 Plural suffix
28 Word of the Bible
29 Violent aversion
30 Will
31 Place to wipe feet
32 Viol
33 Sixth musical note

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
CARTER PAUSE
AREOLA RENTAL
KASPTRIJAND
ORTHOUSEHIE
MALAMBERTK
TWINSTRAY
END RUN
HEELSMUSTY
SO DENTISTEM
ARTDEISTALE
INRENEELLA
LEEKERREASON
STERNGROWS

RUTH AND PETER

By AHMED ABDULLAH

(Copyright, 1926, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Ruth Welles, young, pretty and very ambitious, secured a position as secretary to Peter Barton, a distinguished New York lawyer. Harry Davis, a young man from Ruth's home town, who is in love with her, is likewise in the employ of Barton. Ruth likes Harry, but she is determined on a successful business career rather than marriage. She is sharing an apartment with two sisters, Edna and Mattie Matthews, who are also business girls, and Mattie and Ruth are taking a night course in law. Miss Andrews formerly occupied the apartment with the girls, but is now living alone, although Ricardo Martinez, an unscrupulous adventurer, has the key to her new apartment. Ruth feels sorry for Missie and remains her friend in spite of these circumstances. Ruth finds her life with Barton immensely interesting. She meets his mother, who is very patronizing and she learns that his sister wants him to marry a certain little French countess. Then one day Barton comments on the flowers on Ruth's desk, presented by Harry and Ruth asks Harry not to buy her any more. He is indignant and turns to Mattie for consolation. Mattie hopes that he will grow to care for her, but Harry, disillusioned with the ambitious type of girl, falls in love with a more domestic Edna instead and they are married. Ruth blames Barton himself for this. Ruth flowers one morning and at length she is forced to admit to herself that her feeling for some time and finally resigns from her position. However, Barton comes to see her and persuades her to return and thereafter calls on her frequently in the evening with the excuse of business. Ruth perceives that he is falling in love with her.

CHAPTER X (Continued).

"I Love You."
"Yes, you spoke of her once as—"
Again the pang of jealousy. She controlled it almost at once.
"I'll ask her and train her myself. By fall she'll be ready to take my place."
"Bully!" And now—in ten days—Ruth?
"Yes, dear."
"Tomorrow we'll motor to town and raid Tiffany's."
It was late when they got back to the house; so late in fact that they saw the lights of the car returning from the party with Nelda and the others while they were still in the garage.
Ruth gasped. Her hands flew to

her tumbled hair, her flushed cheeks.
"Oh—I can't face them!" she confessed.
"Needn't! We'll slip up the back way! Kitchen's empty now!"
Hand in hand, like children, they ran; crossed the kitchen, were up the stairs, and reached the landing which hid them from the hall just as Annette, Nelda and the men came in, chattering, laughing, slamming doors, the women pattering over the polished floors in their high-heeled slippers.
Annette's voice drifted up: "I wonder what happened to Peter."
"Oh," laughed one of the men, "working at some law case, I guess."
"If they knew!" Peter whispered in Ruth's ear. He opened the door of her room for her. "Good night, sweetheart! Sleep tight!"
Sleep came quickly to her; came dreams in which she lived over every moment of her happiness, and she did not open her eyes until there was a knock at the door.
"Come in!" said Ruth, sleepily.
A maid appeared, carrying a breakfast tray. She pulled up the blinds, letting in a flood of sunshine, and arranged the delicate porcelain and gleaming silver on the bedside table.
"Heavens!" gasped Ruth. "What time is it?"
"Half past nine. Mr. Barton asked me to tell you the car is ordered for 11."
The maid departed with a knowing, rather sympathetic smile, while Ruth smiled, too, when she saw, flanked by coffee urn and cup, a velvet, dewy rose—and, pinned to it, a three-cornered note sealed with a blob of wax.
"Darling!" she read. "I have made an important discovery: I love you!" (Signed) PETER.

She kissed the note.
Meantime Peter had gone to his mother's room. She was breakfasting.
"Mother," he said abruptly, "I am going to marry Miss Welles. I want you to—"
Crash! Barton's coffee cup clattered on the tray.
The coffee seeped through the fine sheets and light blanket.
"Heavens!" Mrs. Barton exclaimed. "You are joking!"
"Never more serious in my life, mother!" he answered steadily, arresting the erratic course of the coffee with a snatched napkin and staunching its flow.
"Then you are mad!" she pronounced.
"Well—if I am, it's a mighty pleasant form of insanity!" he rejoined lightly, but with a cool.

First in the Field with the First in Fashion!

Pony---

The youngest of the new fur modes assumes formal airs!

WITH the sanction of the Paris couture, who see no earthly reason why fur so cleverly smart should be limited in its scope. Moreover, the illustrated coat with its luxurious fox trim demonstrates how perfectly the formal air becomes the pony coat.

September Price, 275.00
August Sale Price, 220.00
Only 7 More Days for the 20% Discount—Then Regular September Prices!
New Fur Salon—Fourth Floor.

Gelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
New York

Conduct and Common Sense

ETIQUETTE, EAST AND WEST.

By Anne Singleton.

IT is very difficult to tell some people how some other people behave without feeling like a snob or a fool. What is as natural as breathing to one kind of human being is stranger to another kind than wearing a mask, and appears as unnecessary. Not long ago an able editor declared that, where he came from, such articles as mine about visiting and tipping would be unintelligible to his readers, who were likely to "week-end" in tents along the road, if anywhere.

I liked his point of view and appreciated his humor. But undoubtedly there are quite a number of tent-dwellers who may some day turn their tents into palaces, or go to visit those who have already done so, and though they would be one bit happier for the change, they will want to know, from justifiable interest, what palace-dwellers do in palaces.

I'd like them to start with all the

simple advantages I can give them. They'll have their own honesty and good sense—which are the ground work of all good manners—but sometimes people seem to be afraid to use these very qualities when they find themselves in unaccustomed surroundings. I'd guarantee that any man or woman who was intelligent, straightforward, and without false shame, could get on anywhere. Yet nobody need be the worse off for knowing how the world works.

A delightful cowboy of my acquaintance whenever he came East used to hold out a handful of change to the coat-room boy or the waiter at a restaurant, and say: "Pick your price; I guess you know it better than I." It wouldn't have done him any harm to learn that 10 per cent of the bill went to the waiter and 10 cents to the coat-room boy. Not because his own was a poor price; I guess you know I am sure he'd have parted with hundreds of dollars.

(Copyright, 1925, by Vogue.)

warning glitter in his eyes. "Ruth and I love each other. Come, mother, make the best of it!"

Mrs. Barton decided to weep. She did it well.

"A—" she sobbed, "a stenographer—a common girl without breeding or—"

"You are speaking of my future wife!" The glitter in Peter's eyes sharpened dangerously. "I had an idea you would receive it just the way you did. Even so—" his voice dropped, "remember, mother—I shall marry her! Ruth and I are going to town at 11. I don't intend to have her exposed to your snubs. But before we go I expect you to be as decent to her as you can. There is nothing to be gained by a scene. I have made up my mind. We shall take an apartment in town, of course. You are rich enough to keep up our Fifth Avenue place—and you are always welcome here, as you know."

"At times," said Mrs. Barton, "you remind me of your late father—during his less attractive moments. You are as stubborn as he was. It would be useless to argue or plead with you. Very well, I shall make the best of it. But don't blame me if your marriage goes on the rocks—as it certainly will! And don't ask me to explain to our friends."

"All I ask you—I repeat—is to show some decency to my future wife!" said Peter grimly and left the room.

When he told the news to his sister she exclaimed, in a decidedly unfilial spirit: "Don't mention it to mother! She'll have a stroke!"

"I've told her already. And the only stroke she had was one of haughty ill-nature!"

"What about Annette?"

"What have I to do with her, Nelda?"

"Nothing, and that's just the trouble. Tell me, Peter, do you really love this girl?"

"With all my heart."
"Oh," Nelda sighed. She had a flair for adventure and romance, and her elderly husband had fallen far short of any Fairy Prince ideal. "I think it's a mistake, dear," she went on quite gently, quite frankly. "But she's a nice little thing, and I wish you all the happiness in the world."

"Thank you, Nelda."
At 11 Peter and Ruth were ready to start, when a few moments before their departure, Mrs. Barton, looking as imposing and inhuman as a Greek statue, swept down the stairs and presented a cold cheek for Ruth's kiss, remarking: "My son has told me, Miss Welles. Permit me to welcome you as a member-to-be of our family."

Nelda, coming down the stairs with one of the guests, overheard. She suppressed a chuckle.

"Don't," she whispered to her companion, "isn't mother exactly like the heroine mother in an old-fashioned melodrama?"

"Giving the poor little kid a whole lot of high-hat, isn't she?" Don whispered back, rather sympathetically.

(Continued tomorrow.)

LACTOBACILLUS ACIDOPHILUS MILK

For intestinal disorders.

Ask your physician about it.

Prepared by the

NATIONAL VACCINE AND

ANTITOXIN INSTITUTE

1515 U. S. N. W.

BEAUTY AND YOU

MOLES ON THE FACE.

By Viola Paris.

THE cause of moles isn't known. Some of them seem to come from foolish picking at a pimple. Others just appear without warning. A single one may not be disfiguring—in fact, once in a while I see a mole that I consider positively quaint! But the sort with a tuft in the middle or the other sort that stands up and out, or the third

kind, that comes in flocks—all these must be dealt with. Let me say right here, however, that there is nothing made to put on the face that will take off a mole. Whoever says so is—put it kindly—mistaken. Recourse may be had to the electrical needle, but even this mustn't be used if the mole is too near the eye, or, for example, on a delicate area of the neck. All others may safely be trusted to an experienced operator. I don't know of such an operator, ask your doctor to recommend one.

If you have many moles, have them taken off a few at a time. A dark brown or blackish crust will form over the place, and you must be prepared to put up with this for about a week. Not for anything must you touch the little scab; it will drop off of its own accord in its own good time and leave your face quite unmarked, if the operation has been rightly performed.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will discuss the subject of make-up at the beach.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

Shoulder Nosegays Are Size of Plate

(By the Associated Press.)

The modest nosegay which adorned milady's left shoulder at the beginning of the season has assumed the proportions of a dinner plate, while the newer frocks are being shown with still larger blossoms poised on the right hip. These large flowers are made of gossamer fabrics, of the organdie or chiffon type. The style, which is well adapted to evening dresses, is having quite a holiday vogue at the smart resorts.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, August 21, 1926, on shipments sold out, ranged from 11.90 cents per pound to 15.82 cents per pound—Adv.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

KISSING THE BABY.

MRS. M. E. P. writes: Will you please write an article on kissing babies and young children on the mouth. I have a neighbor who has three lovely babies, whom they are constantly kissing on the mouth, and, as the husband chews tobacco and drinks and smokes incessantly, I feel he is doing those babies a lot of harm.

REPLY.

The fact that this father drinks and smokes has nothing to do with the case. Both tobacco and alcohol flavor the breath. Babies, however, do not know the difference. It is the adult of the human species who is compelled to put up with these flavors, regardless of how much his nose and taste may rebel.

Neither tobacco nor alcohol has any effect on the germ life of the mouth. No one claims that weak alcohol fumes are germicidal, but tobacco has its advocates. There are those who say that no germ can live the juice of plug tobacco, that snuff in solution will kill all bacteria and that since tobacco smoke will kill insects it will act as a germ killer in the nose, throat, and lungs.

There is no basis for these opinions. On the other hand, the mouth of the tobacco user contains no more than the usual allowance of germs. The mouth and nose are the great gateways of infection. There are very few infective diseases that get through any other gateway. I think it would be fair to say that more than 90 per cent of all infections get in through that two-in-one opening.

A very large part of the disease bacteria are thrown off through the same opening. Many disease bacteria take up their home in some recess of the nose or mouth and live there permanently. Some of these are disease carriers. Some

persons with disease spreading mouths are apparently in perfect health.

Babies have very little resistance to disease germs. As they grow older they gradually acquire that resistance. This is a brief, plain statement of the arguments against kissing, and especially kissing babies.

Some other form of salutation would be safer, and would please the baby just as well.

LEAKY HEART IS POSSIBLE.

M. B. writes: I have often heard of people having a leaky heart. Is there any such thing?
1. Is there any such thing?
2. If so, what are the symptoms?
3. What is the cure?
4. Can most any kind of heart trouble be cured?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. There may be none; so long as compensation is good there are no symptoms. When compensation begins to break there may be rapid pulse, shortness of breath, pain in the heart region on exertion, palpitation of the heart, dizziness.
3. Rest in bed until compensation is built up; then carefully regulated living. Work should be especially controlled.
4. Many cases can be made symptomless.

DANCING NO GREAT DANGER.

S. T. writes: 1. Is it dangerous for a man of about 60, with high blood pressure from 175 to 200, to indulge in dancing?
2. Also is it not too strenuous to run automobiles for long trips?

REPLY.
1. I don't think so. I assume the man is organically sound and also that he does not overtire himself.
2. I think the same answer applies.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

Dressing Your Type



©VOGUE 8642

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SERVE-SELF LIFE.

Let him who lives
For Pleasure's fun,
Be not too grieved
When Pleasure's done.

Let him reflect
At trouble's sting
"Well, anyhow,
I've had my fling."

Too oft we find
That those who play
Groat loudest when
Their skies are gray.

Live life whichever
Way you choose,
But do not grumble
When you lose.

Who thrills with fire
Its thrill to earn,
Should never whimper
At a burn.

Not Fate's but Folly's
Hands prepare
Most of the hardships
We must bear.

Who knows the cost
And toys with shame
Has but himself
At last to blame.

Life's best and worst
Are on a shelf,
Step in and look
And serve yourself.

Take what you will,
There's no restraint,
But pay the bill
Without complaint.

(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

MODISH MITZI



Dad's taking no chances. He's to meet Mitzi later in the day. In order to be sure that the meeting will be staged according to schedule, Dad writes out the time, the place and how to get to it. Mitzi wears a taffeta frock with a gilet, the collar a crushed scarf effect.

"It's Never Too Late to Spend," Says Mitzi



So Mitzi departs to do some shopping. She is much interested in this evening dress trimmed with a huge velvet bow on the side back. The neck is V shaped as you see. It's a stunning gown with metal lace for the bodice. Metal lace, too, forms the flounce of the skirt.

You know how quickly time is spent shopping.



Almost as quickly as money. Suddenly Mitzi thinks herself of Dad's instructions. It's a most inopportune time to remember this for she is trying on a gown with long bodice and ruffled skirt. Velvet bows trim the skirt.

By Jay V. Jay



First you see Dad and Polly waiting in vain for Mitzi at the Soldiers and Sailors monument. The sun will be setting soon. The subject of where Mitzi has been deeply discussed. Mitzi is exact where they think she is—still shopping. "It's Never Too Late to Spend" is her motto. Oh, yes, she intends meeting Dad a little later.

"It's Never Too Late to Spend"—a Little

—for soft velvet ribbons to make big fashionable bows that will freshen up your not-so-new evening frocks for the rest of the season. Huge velvet bows—as Mitzi knows—attach themselves almost anywhere—from shoulder to hem—to make the smartest fall evening frocks, smarter.

Mitzi, herself, would endorse these rich velvet ribbons to be found here, in the lovely colors and, of course, black.

4-inch Width, \$1.50 7-inch Width, \$2.75

Ribbon Section, First Floor.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

DIVIDENDS ANNOUNCED BY NORTH AMERICAN CO.

1½ Per Cent on Preferred and
2½ Per Cent on Com-
mon Stock.

LOCAL MARKET STRONG

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Directors of the North American Co. yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock and 2½ per cent on the common stock, payable on October 1 to stockholders of record on September 7, 1926. The dividend on the common stock will be paid in common stock at par, or at the rate of 1-40 of 1 share for each share held of record at the close of business September 7.

Local stockholders are keenly interested in the affairs of the company, as are Washington residents, for it is this company which owns and operates the Washington Rapid Transit Co., and is a large holder of shares in the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

The consolidated balance sheet of the North American Co. and its subsidiaries as of June 30 shows large increases in the items of property and plant and outstanding bonded debt, and preferred stocks owned June 30 last year, which is attributable to the acquiring of important utility properties through the issuance of stock of the company in the last months of 1925.

Additional investments, aggregating about \$11,000,000, and excess of income in total property and plant over the aggregate of the increase in total funded debt and preferred stocks of subsidiaries and preferred and common stocks of the North American Co. are largely reflected in increased reserves and surplus, which, including capital surplus, were \$54,744,687 larger on June 30, 1926, and amounted to \$130,467,969 on that date.

Utilities Shares Active.

Utilities dominated the trading in yesterday's session on the Washington Stock Exchange, with trading more active than in any session since August 17.

Potomac Electric Power preferred gained to 108½ on opening sale and picking up to 108½ on next transaction sold through to the day at the high level. The stock was marked up at close 108½ bid, 108½ asked. Capital Tractor opened fractionally off with 52 shares changing hands in four lots, sold at 104, but the next lot moved at 104½, and closing sale was made at 104½, the price last week. Two odd shares of Commercial National Bank sold at 226, while Lanston Monotype was easier at 93. Merchenthaler Lintotype sold to the extent of 15 shares at 11½.

The bond division was interesting with Washington Gas Light 6s gaining to 104½, Washington Railway & Electric general 6s picking up to 104½, and Capital Tractor 5s selling at 101.

New Institute Committee.

Another forward step was taken yesterday by the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, with the announcement by T. Hutton Leth, president, of a new committee to be known as the committee of education and public affairs. This committee will encourage investigation and discussion along all economic and industrial lines not only as to their bearing on the financial institutions of the District, but with regard to their effect on the community as a whole.

The committee will concern itself chiefly with promoting beneficial measures for the advancement of the banks and the community and will endeavor to take an active part in all community civic movements. The educational campaign, which was in charge of Charles D. Over, cashier of the Federal-American National Bank, last year, will be taken over by the committee and it will endeavor to further educate the public at large along banking lines by means of broadcasting and talks to groups, organizations, schools and other bodies.

The committee chosen for this important work may be expected to accomplish much along the lines planned, as it is composed of men who rank high in the local financial field and who attained prominence in the activities of the Washington chapter. They are James C. Dulin, Jr., assistant treasurer American Security & Trust Co. chairman; Charles D. Boyer, cashier Federal-American National Bank; Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president Riggs National Bank; Francis G. Addison, Jr., vice president Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Victor B. Deber, president Second National Bank; and Charles H. Doing, Jr., vice president Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Bond Issue Offered.

An issue of \$1,500,000 Amalgamated Phosphate Co. subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co., first closed mortgage sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds is offered today by the National City Co. The bonds are dated August 2, to mature August 1, 1936, and are priced at 98 and interest, to yield 6.017 per cent. The proceeds will be used to retire \$573,000, principal amount, of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds which will mature September 1, to provide in part for the acquisition of property from the American Cyanamid Co. and for corporate purposes.

R. W. Hynson Felicitated.

R. W. Hynson, manager of the Washington office of the National City Co., was being felicitated yesterday by his many friends in the financial district upon the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the opening of the branch here.

Mortgage Bankers to Attend.

An interesting program has been prepared for the convention of the Mortgage Bankers of America at Richmond, Va., September 21 to 23, and it is expected that a large delegation of local mortgage bankers will attend the session.

In addition to the speeches to be made by prominent men of Vir-

ginia and elsewhere there will be held daily discussions on selected topics as he led by experts in matters pertaining to the subject chosen. Gilbert Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co., will lead a discussion on "Methods by which a layman may quickly check up valuations and building costs."

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—Activity recently in the 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Chicago Great Western Railroad on which there are accumulated dividends of about 41 per cent, or \$14 a share more than the current market price, is attributed to the earning record of the road this year which probably will be the best since its reorganization seventeen years ago. The road's best previous record was \$5.31 a share of the preferred in 1916. Company officials forecast favorable prospects for the second half of 1926.

International Paper Co. is enlarging its Kraft paper mill at Baux, La., to more than double its present capacity, which is expected to increase the company's earnings substantially. Southern pine is used at the mill, which is a low cost producer owing to the cheapness and proximity of the timber. The company has taken over timber limits of about 420 square miles from the Chaleurs Bay Co. on the St. Anne de Restigouche river across from Campbellton, B. A. at least \$1,000,000. A new profit mill will be erected in the vicinity.

Gulf Production Co. now has a daily output of 18,000 barrels of oil from the Spindletop field, Texas, with completion of No. 3 Mann well yielding 6,000 barrels of 27-gravity pipe line oil at a depth of 3,801 feet.

The consolidated balance sheet of the North American Co., as of June 30, shows that additional investments of about \$11,000,000 and excess of income in total property and plant over the aggregate of the increase in total funded debt and preferred stocks of subsidiaries and preferred and common stocks of the company, are largely reflected in increased reserves and surplus which were \$54,744,687 larger, including capital surplus, and amounted to \$130,467,969. Total assets were \$447,293,035, against \$387,654,269 the year before.

Improved demand for industrial alcohol and the present firmness of the market are considered in the trade an indication of a general price advance in the near future, probably several cents a gallon.

Current quotations are 29 to 31 cents for delivery September 1 to December 31.

Prices of iron and steel scrap have been advanced 25 cents a ton in the Chicago district, heavy melting steel being quoted at \$14.25 to \$14.75 a ton. The trade hears a large independent consumer in the district paid \$15 a ton.

Samuel Insull, Jr., vice president and assistant to the president of the Midland Utilities Co., has been elected president of the company, succeeding Samuel Insull, who became chairman.

Walter Bauer, president of the Pyrene Manufacturing Co., is in Paris completing arrangements for the purchase of rights to a new portable gasoline flameless stove which was developed during the war for heating propeller bearings on aeroplanes, and is a new method of acquiring heat with gasoline without danger. Mr. Bauer advises the Newark, N. J., office there is no fire hazard and he believes the use of the stove for shipments of fruit in cold weather will result in a large saving to the industry.

A new monthly record for sale by General Motors Corporation in August, exceeding 130,000 vehicles, was forecast today by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, who said that all divisions were operating at capacity after a slight midsummer slowing up. Previous record monthly sales were in April this year, a total of 122,742 cars. Mr. Sloan said he does not look for any material falling off for the next three months, which he thought was as far ahead as it was safe to predict.

Stockholders of People's Gas Light & Coke Co. will have the privilege of subscribing to additional stock to the extent of 10 per cent of their holdings, with the option of paying cash or making either four or ten payments over a period of one year. Rights accrue to holders of record October 15. Subscriptions close November 15.

Estimated net operating income of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for July is placed at about \$500,000 more than the \$427,054 for July, 1925, due to the operating expenses and a decrease in equipment rent owing to the larger number of cars owned this year.

Gross earnings of the Associated Gas & Electric System for the twelve months ended June 30, 1926, were \$26,848,635, compared with \$9,420,576 for the previous twelve months, an increase of 185 per cent. Earnings of new properties are included only from the dates they were taken into the system.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Aug. 23 (By the Associated Press).—Price fluctuations in curb market securities today, with the exception of a few specialties, were confined to narrow limits. Coal stocks were in fairly broad demand, but oil and public utilities lacked their customary activity.

New stock of General Motors Corporation was the outstanding issue among the industrials, being bid up for a net gain of 1½ points, to 12½, on a substantial turnover. Demand for these shares accompanied the renewed advance of the stock of the "big board," and announcement by the president of the company that August sales would establish a new monthly record.

Among the specialties in which marked strength developed was National Casket, which closed about 15 points net higher, at 7½, and Warner Brothers Pictures, up more than 3 points.

Coal shares were strong on the prospect of large shipments to Great Britain because of the continuance of the coal strike in that country and the northern section of the United States. Leigh Valley coal certificates and Glen Alden were in good demand, the latter duplicating its previous high.

Movements in public utilities were narrow. Several of the leading issues in this group merely holding around levels of the previous session. Little interest apparently was taken in the oil, although Humble stood out early in the day, with a point gain, which later was reduced to a fraction.

\$15,000,000 LOSS LAID TO ALUMINUM COMPANY

Bausch Machine Head Sees
Mellon-Duke Combine in
Conspiracy.

SUIT ASKS \$45,000,000

New York, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—A suit for \$45,000,000 damages was started in Federal court today by George D. Haskell, of Springfield, Mass., president and director of the Bausch Machine & Tool Co., against the Aluminum Company of America and others under the Sherman antitrust law.

Haskell alleges he was damaged \$15,000,000, through a conspiracy entered into by officers and directors of the Aluminum Company of America, with the late James B. Duke, to whom he had confided his own plans for aluminum industry development. He asked three times the amount of his actual losses under the provisions of the antitrust law.

The other defendants named are Arthur V. Davis, president and George H. Clay, David L. Gillespie, Roy A. Hunt and Alvah K. Laurie, directors of the Aluminum Company of America; Richard B. Mellon, secretary-treasurer of the Aluminum Company of America; George C. Allen, of Scarsdale and New York City, said to have been an associate of the late James B. Duke, and the three executors of the last will of Mr. Duke—William R. Perkins, of Montclair, N. J.; Nanaline Duke, of Hillsboro, N. J.; and Mr. Allen.

All of the individual defendants, excepting those whose addresses are above given are said to reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pan-American Flight Cost Set at \$54,000

The army's proposed flight of five airplanes around South America will cost \$54,000. Secretary of War Davis said it would come from the 1927 appropriation and not from any special fund.

This is deemed a wise investment in view of the thorough test to be obtained both as to the particular airplanes used and practicability of air communication between the nations of the western hemisphere.

GENEVA WILL DISCUSS SALE OF SAAR MINES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

gold to balance the budget and escape the endless chain of foreign loans, upon which high rates of interest would be required, will nevertheless exist for some time.

Affects Reparations Payments.

The reparations commission would have to endorse the plan of the German purchase, as Germany's financial resources are tied up under the Dawes plan. In other words, if Germany can secure sufficient money to buy the mines back, she can raise that additional sum to pay the allies, according to the theory of the Dawes plan. If she borrows the huge sum involved and agrees to pay interest on it, the sums she is to pay in interest should be given over to the payment of reparations; according to the same theory.

But it is considered possible that some special loan might be made to Germany to take care of the projected plan if it is agreeable to the French government. In pursuance of such a plan, it is declared, American financial interests would be willing to make unusual terms to the German government on the ground that the consummation of the project would have a stabilizing effect on economic conditions in Europe generally.

Purchase of Towns Opposed.

Published reports that the German government was considering the purchase from Belgium of the border towns of Eupen and Malmédy for \$40,000,000 are not taken seriously in diplomatic circles here. This has long been an idea promoted by the president of the Reichsbank of Germany, but there is nothing to show that the German government indorses it. The reparations commission would probably decline to sanction the use of Germany's mortgaged finances for any such purchase. Besides, the buying and selling of inhabitants of towns is against the principles laid down in the Versailles pact.

But the purchase of the Saar coal mines, specifically sanctioned and decreed in the Treaty of Versailles, in case the plebiscite of the Saar Basin inhabitants favors Germany, is viewed as a practical proposition certain to take place within ten years and as a proposition which might be dealt with in advance of that time and in such manner as to be generally beneficial.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—FLOUR—Soft winter straight, Western, 6.70-7.25. WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.43½ bid; No. 2 hard, 1.35½ bid. CORN—No. 2 yellow, quotations omitted.

OATS—No. 2 white, 50½-52. BUTTER—Solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 44½-47. Extra, 25 score, 43; 31 score, 41½; 38 score, 40; 49 score, 38; 58 score, 37; 87 score, 36; 98 score, 35.

EGGS—Extra, 34½; firsts, in new cases, 32; in second-hand cases, 31; second, 25-28.

POTATOES—Whites, New Jersey, baskets, No. 1, 50-51; No. 2, 49-50; No. 3, 48-49; 150-pound sacks, 4.00-4.50; sweets, barrels, No. 1, 5.00-7.00; No. 2, 2.00-3.00.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, fresh killed, dry pickled, in boxes, accorded to weight, 25-34; in barrels, dry packed, 23-31; old roosters, dry packed, 20-25; chickens, 20-25; under 5 pounds, 20-25.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 20; ordinary, 18-20; Leghorns, fancy, 22-23; ordinary, 20-21; fancy Plymouth Rock broilers, 24 pounds, 22; 2 pounds, 32; 34; smaller sizes, 30-31; Rhode Island Reds, best, full feathered, 24 pounds, 32; smaller sizes, full feathered, 20-31; Leghorn broilers, 25; old roosters, 20-21.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 23 (By A. P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 10.75; No. 1, prime, 10.50; yellow spot, 12.50; September closed, 12.75; October, 12.40; November, 12.15; January, 10.75; March, 10.50.

The Post Housekeeper

Home Efficiency Service



Forgive me, my dear, if I seem to preach, but there is only one reply to the letter that came to the studio recently concerning your food expenditure. We can ill afford to economize beyond a certain point in the matter of food for health. Happiness and success of the persons to whom we supply food is directly attributable to the woman who manages the household. By no means take from your food account for clothing. A desire for less elaborate raiment and more simple and wholesome food must be your slogan. The budget allotments that you quote are already heavy on the clothing column and light on the subsistence. And undemourishing the head of the family will not assist him in the business of bringing home a larger amount to distribute over the needs of your household. Take a little from the too numerous columns—take from pleasure and incidental expense especially—and add to the food column. The pleasure and incidental money will follow in good time if you are well—and happy—and wise!

A kind reader has sent us a recipe for raspberry mousse which we are going to pass along at once. It comes to us from Mrs. McCann, of Cambridge, Mass.

Raspberry Mousse.

To one cup of sweet cream, whipped stiff, add one cup of sugar, one cup of raspberry juice and the juice of one lemon. Put in a pan and then pack in ice and salt, allowing it to stand four hours. This is delicious and very easy to make.

Before we plan the menu for the day let us consider a few recipes to add to the file under the heading of preserves. The season is well upon its way and it will be propitious to take advantage of the bounty of fruits to be had in the food stalls. One recipe that I have for you especially is a formula for pickled figs, requested by a reader who has for some years made her home in California. Great purple figs of the most delicious order are to be had there, and of course green ones as well, but the figs that the little note before me brought at once to my mind's eye are the lucious, fully ripe purple ones that may be picked bursting from the plentiful fig trees of California and allowed to melt in the mouth. They are to be had in the West for a song per basket, and many songs are sung, I assure you. Here they will be found to be more expensive, but to a lover of this delicious fruit they will not seem expensive. They may be skinned and sliced for breakfast and served with sugar and cream, or eaten whole, or used for sauce by stewing them a short time, or made into tarts. Here is a recipe for pickling them that will not fall below your expectations. I think, Mrs. M.

Pickled Figs.

¾ pounds of sugar.
1 pint of vinegar.
1 tablespoonful whole cloves.
Small quantity cinnamon bark.
7 pounds figs.

Let the sugar and vinegar boil until it pours thick syrup and then put in the figs and spices. Let boil up once or twice and place in a jar. The next morning pour off the juice and bring it to the boiling point. Pour it over the figs and repeat again the following morning. Seal in glass jars.

Banana Ice (a request).

Add to the juice of three lemons the thoroughly mashed pulp of five or six bananas, one quart of water and three cups of sugar. Freeze for any such purpose. Besides, the buying and selling of inhabitants of towns is against the principles laid down in the Versailles pact.

But the purchase of the Saar coal mines, specifically sanctioned and decreed in the Treaty of Versailles, in case the plebiscite of the Saar Basin inhabitants favors Germany, is viewed as a practical proposition certain to take place within ten years and as a proposition which might be dealt with in advance of that time and in such manner as to be generally beneficial.

For the Winter Storeroom.

Preserved Quinces.

Pare and quarter the quinces; boil them in enough water to keep them whole. When they are tender

Challenge

Refrigerators

All Sizes—All Styles—All Prices.

Thompson Bros.

1220-26 Good Hope Rd.

ANACOSTIA LINC. 550

If it's good—it's KENNY'S

MAMMY'S

FAVORITE

BRAND

Ask your grocer for it!

COFFEE

C.D. KENNY CO.

Delicious — Economical — Nourishing

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Penna. Ave. at 26th St.

Potomac 4000

Delicious — Economical — Nourishing

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Penna. Ave. at 26th St.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m.—3:15 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (408)
6:15 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises, broadcast with WEAF.
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
1:00 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
1:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—The Voice of the Silent Drama—Men of Steel.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Marine band.
9:30 p. m.—Royal Salon orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—The Fireside Boys.
10:00 to 11 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
WMAI—Leece Radio Co. (215)
7 p. m.—Iris for the Home Garden, a talk on the home garden by R. Ballard.
7:15 p. m.—Edith Reed in a piano recital of popular selections.
8:45 p. m.—Dance program, to be announced.

DISTANT STATIONS
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
5:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous.
7:40 p. m.—News.
8:30 p. m.—Concert.
KFI—Los Angeles (467)
5:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous program.
KMOX—St. Louis (286)
8 p. m.—Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Theatrical.
KNTR—Hollywood, Calif. (235)
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
9 to 11 p. m.—Frollic.
KYW—Chicago (535)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
KOAT—Denver (256)
8 p. m.—Stocks.
9:30 p. m.—Program.
WAJ—Columbus (294)
6 to 9:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
6 p. m.—Sandman.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Male quartet.
9 p. m.—Dance.
WBZ—Springfield (333)
6 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.
WBBM—Chicago (286)
Silent.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WCX—Detroit (517)
6 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WFI—Philadelphia (305)
6 to 7 p. m.—Program.
WEAF—New York (492)
7:30 p. m.—Gold Dust.
8 p. m.—Eveready hour.
9 p. m.—Continuous.
WFAA—Dallas (476)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Recital.
WGBS—New York (316)
1 to 7:30 p. m.—Hourly.
WGY—Schenectady (380)
6:25 p. m.—Baseball.
WGR—Buffalo (319)
7:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
WHO—Des Moines (526)
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WHAR—Atlantic City (275)
1 p. m.—Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Lecture.
WIP—Philadelphia (508)
1 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WJJD—Horseshoe, Ill. (376)
6 to 11 p. m.—Concert.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Symphony.
WKR—Cincinnati (422)
6:15 to 9 p. m.—Program.
WLIT—Philadelphia (305)
1 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.
WLV—Cincinnati (422)
4:40 p. m.—Concert.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Garden hour.
WLV—New York (288)
8:30 to 10:15 p. m.—Paulist program.
WMAC—New York (275)
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.
WMAK—Buffalo (266)
6:15 p. m.—Serenaders.
7:15 p. m.—News.
WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)
5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WPG—Atlantic City (300)
5:30 p. m.—News.
5:45 p. m.—Dinner music.
6 p. m.—Music.
7 p. m.—Recital.
7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8 p. m.—Concert.
8:45 p. m.—Minstrels.
9:15 p. m.—Dance.
WMAK—Buffalo (266)
7:15 p. m.—News.
7:30 p. m.—Music.
WOR—Newark (405)
6 to 11 p. m.—Music.
WREO—Lansing, Mich. (283)
6 p. m.—Concert.
9 to 11 p. m.—Serenaders.
WTAM—Cleveland (275)
7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

Marine Cornetist On Program Tonight

Arthur S. Witcomb, cornetist, will be heard by radio listeners tonight as the soloist of the Marine band in its concert at the Sylvan theatre. The concert, which will be played under the direction of Capt. William H. Santelmann, will be broadcast by Station WRC, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. For the listeners who were unable to hear the radio movie, "Men of Steel," because of atmospheric conditions at the time of the original broadcast in July, this photographic presentation will be repeated tonight.

Map Broadcasting To Be Tried Further

(By Associated Press.) Tests to demonstrate the practicability of transmitting weather maps by radio, both on sea and land, are to be conducted shortly by the weather bureau, working in cooperation with the Navy Department. Three receiving instruments, the invention of C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington, will be used and the broadcasting will be done from Arlington. One receiving machine will be on the navy transport Klitter, en route from Norfolk to San Juan, P. R.; another aboard the cruiser Trenton, in New England waters, and the third at the University of Chicago. Short-range experiments with the devices have proven entirely successful, the weather bureau receiving a reproduction of its own weather map as sent out from Arlington, a distance of approximately 3 miles.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.
GENERAL STAFF—Lieut. Col. Robert W. Collins to Fort Eustis, Va. Maj. Henry T. Burkin to Washington, D. C. Maj. Jacob W. S. Wuest to Scott Field, Ill.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. Norman D. Gillet to Atlanta, Ga.
ENGINEERS—Capt. Robert E. Palmer, reserve, to Washington, D. C. VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. Joseph H. Dornblaser to Monterey, Calif.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.
CAPTAINS—J. Jackson to Quantico, Va.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS—L. B. Steadman, Jr., reserve, to San Diego, Calif. F. B. Grotte, H. B. Liveredgo to Quantico, Va.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS—J. Snedeker to Quantico, Va.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.
COMMANDER—Roland M. Brainard to Annapolis.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Delvin B. Downer to U. S. S. Vega; Cary M. Magruder to U. S. S. Varborough; Ralph F. Wood to Rome, Italy, as assistant naval attaché.
LIEUTENANTS—Anton L. Mare to Philadelphia; Arthur R. McCarty to U. S. S. Florida; John A. Cloyd to U. S. S. Navy.
LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—Marion T. Rosser, Robert T. Kain resign.
ENSIGNS—Alfred J. Benz, George P. Biggs to U. S. S. Medemut; John S. Chitwood to U. S. S. Neches; William P. Cochran, Jr., resigns; Arthur D. J. Farrell to U. S. S. Vega; Harry B. Hensberger to U. S. S. Kanawha; James S. Smith, Jr., to U. S. S. Kidder.

666
Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

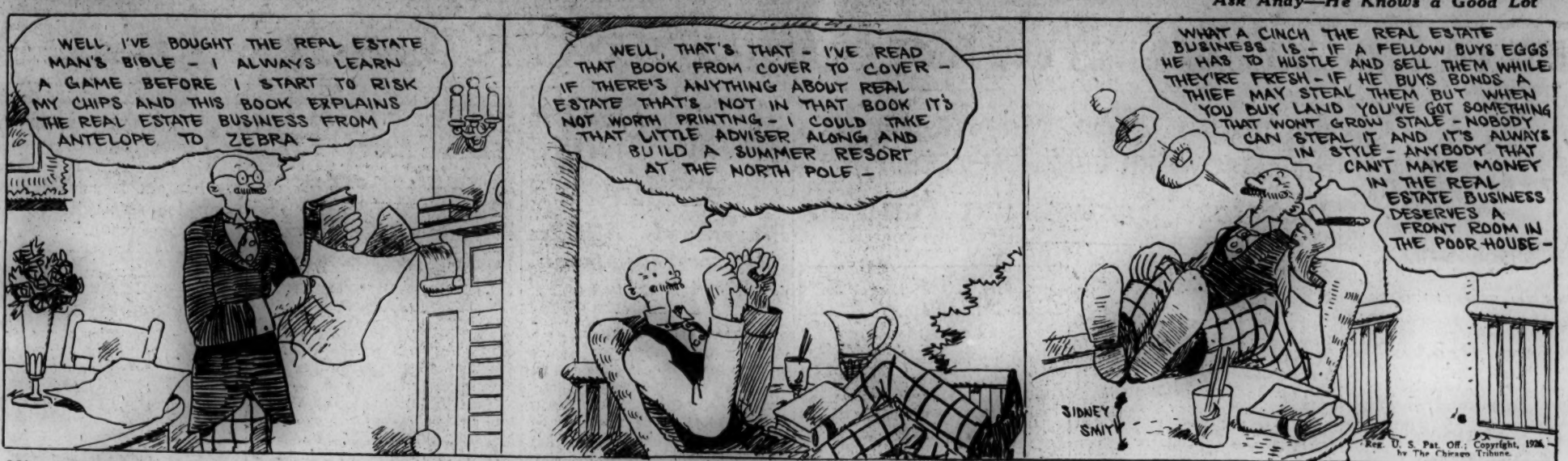
100 POSITIONS OPEN IN HOTELS
Big Pay—Prepare in Short Time
Hotels, Clubs, Apartments, Restaurants, Schools, Colleges, Restaurants, Cafeterias, need trained men and women. Demand increasing daily. Every day openings in D. C., Florida—All States. Our Managers, Assistant Managers, Housekeepers, Accountants, Room Clerks, Stewards and other executives. Our Free Employment Bureau is in close touch with hotels throughout the United States and places executives in contact with good executive positions everywhere.

Lewis Hotel Training Schools
Pennsylvania Ave. at 23rd St.
Night classes now forming. Class limited: enroll early. Prepare in a few short months for big pay with good opportunities. Open 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Do Not Do This to Your Radio Set!
Batteries installed! Aerials installed! Repairing!
Star Radio Co.
409 11th St. N.W.
Call Franklin 8848

It's here! CX-300A
The Radio Surprise of 1926
Super-Sensitive Detector
—is yours
when you slip this new radio tube, CX-300A, in the detector socket of your receiver and hear with your own ears the remarkable improvement in clarity and volume on local and distant reception.
Cunningham
Super-Sensitive Detector
All Types C-X-CX—
In the Orange and Blue Carton
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

THE GUMPS—



Minute Movies



Ladies' "Laco" Wrist Watch
\$18.75
Pay 50c a Week
Rectangular style, with White Gold Filled Flexible Bracelet in place of ribbon.
MARX JEWELRY COMPANY
701 7th St. N.W.

Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner
We'll have to stay in close to shore! That's a mean channel out there!
That's fine! We can go in for a swim!
Great! Let's get th' ol' bathin' suits wet!
Here I go right over the side!
So th' gals dived over that side of th' ship, eh? Well, watch me dive over this side an' swim around an' duck 'em!
Branner
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

By Fred Locher

THAT GUY'S GOT ME HEADED FOR SING SING IF I DON'T CHOKO HIM OFF! - IF SHE SEES HIM FOOLING AROUND UP THERE I'LL BE LUCKY IF I DON'T GET LIFE!

A cartoon by Phil Wit. A man with a mustache and a bow tie is shouting "CALM YOURSELF!" in a speech bubble. A woman with dark hair is screaming with her mouth wide open and holding her head with one hand. A small boy with a bow tie is in the background, looking on with a concerned expression.

RECORD

W. Allison; partial distribution authorized; bond, \$500.

Mr. J. A. Dean: letters of guarantee to Susie M. Dennison. Atty.,

Elizabeth McMurtrie North: will dated 30, 1913, and codicils dated 1913, and June 3, 1914.

U. S. Dept. of Agrl., Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Aug. 23—8 A. M.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Probably showers Tuesday; Wednesday

Sun rises.....	5.29	High tide.....	8.35
Sun sets.....	6.51	Low tide.....	2.34

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agrl., Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Aug. 23—8 A. M.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Probably showers Tuesday; Wednesday

E. Irving, will donate to the literate teamwork granted to and Allidie Irving: special award, \$500. G. Dunne, Jr., will donate to the literate teamwork granted to and Thomas B. Scanlon: bond, \$500. R. Downing, will donate to the literate teamwork granted to and R. Downing: bond, \$500. A. Morgan, J. Edw. Burd, guardian ad litem, will donate to the literate teamwork granted to and R. Downing: bond, \$500. A. Morgan, J. Edw. Burd, guardian ad litem, will donate to the literate teamwork granted to and R. Downing: bond, \$500.

COURT.—Mr. Justice Jennings delivered: **HARRY B. DERTZBACH**, against **JOSE JACQUES**, nonsuitor; plea for jail sentence suspended and bond on probation and to pay \$150 on 15th of each month through **WILLIAM PATRICK CAREY**; nonsuitor bond taken.

The outlook is for showers on Tuesday and Wednesday, and a heavy shower on Thursday. The Ohio valley and for showers.

Smith, Roland B. Fields, Watson, James Flowers, Glorice, Washington, John Mills, Son, Sylvester, Wilson, Edmund, Grace, William B. Fields, and Larency; James Loren, nonsupport of wife and minor child; F. Bratcher, nonsupport of child; James Simms, mayhem; Millard, William Marlow Buckley, homicide; William Assaugh, homicide; James Earl Ray, murder; Harry, Harrison, James Earl Ray, murder.

William Ford, assault with a dangerous
 weapon; Jerry Offredo, robbery; Donald
 L. Bernstein, assault with a dangerous
 weapon; Joseph Byrne and Louis Lett, setting
 off a bomb; David S. Dorsey, 826th St.

LAWSUITS.
 J. L. Bernstein vs. Golden Rule
 Mutual, Federal court, \$100. Atty., Pearl
 S. Fink.

Baltimore Acceptance Corp. vs.
 City of Baltimore, judgment municipal
 court, \$100. Atty., Pearl S. Fink.

73; 8 p. m.; 71; 10 p. m.; 69. High
 lowest, 66. Temperature same date last
 year, 73; 8 p. m.; 70; 10 p. m.; 68.
 Relative humidity, 73; 8 p. m., 63;
 8 p. m.; 64; 2 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 63.
 Sunshine, 67. Per cent of possible
 sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
 Accumulated deficiency of temperature
 January 1, 1926, 100 degrees.
 Excess of temperature since August 4,
 40 degrees.

PRECIPITATION.
 Accumulated deficiency of precipitation
 January 1, 1926, 6.47 inches.

Flying Weather Forecaster
Forecast of flying weather for New York
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.
overcast sky Tuesday, with showers a
bly thunderstorms; fresh southwest
5,000 feet, possibly strong at times at
coast.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Fairly

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

At the weather station at the mouth of the river, the mean annual temperature is 54.4° F. The mean monthly temperatures are 40.9° F. in January, 50.9° F. in February, 59.9° F. in March, 67.9° F. in April, 74.9° F. in May, 80.9° F. in June, 84.9° F. in July, 84.9° F. in August, 80.9° F. in September, 74.9° F. in October, 67.9° F. in November, and 60.9° F. in December. The mean annual precipitation is 48.4 inches. The mean monthly precipitation is 4.4 inches in January, 4.4 inches in February, 4.4 inches in March, 4.4 inches in April, 4.4 inches in May, 4.4 inches in June, 4.4 inches in July, 4.4 inches in August, 4.4 inches in September, 4.4 inches in October, 4.4 inches in November, and 4.4 inches in December.

Definite divorce. Atty. John	Case at 8 p. m. Monday.	Lowest
Dora Steward vs. Everett Steward.		Highest Sum. Mon.
Atty. G. E. C. Hayes, J.		Mon. night, 8 p.
Mary E. Allen vs. Unknown	Washington, D. C.	78
of John Breckinridge; to quiet	Asheville, N. C.	86
Kenyon & Marfield.	Atlanta, Ga.	72
Baltimore & Annapolis Corp. vs.	Atlantic City, N. J.	74
judgment creditor's bill.	Birmingham, Ala.	70
& King.	Bismarck, N. Dak.	80
Elizabeth Zeigerman vs. Ernest	Boston, Mass.	78
Smith; United divorce. Atty. Jacob	Buffalo, N. Y.	74
	Chicago, Ill.	81

Richard G. Powell vs. Arlin	Cincinnati, Ohio.....	68	64	80
et al.; absolute divorce	Cheyenne, Wyo.....	78	48	72
Morganston.	Chickadee, Ohio.....	68	68	78
	Davenport, Iowa.....	76	68	78
	Denver, Colo.....	82	54	78
	Des Moines, Iowa.....	84	58	78
	Detroit, Mich.....	82	70	78
	Duluth, Minn.....	74	54	62
	El Paso, Tex.....	90	68	86
	Galveston, Tex.....	92	82	86
	Helema, Mont.....	90	82	86
	Indianapolis, Ind.....	88	72	80
	Jacksonville, Fla.....	84	76	80

[illegible][illegible]

Lange, 53. of Charlotteville, Edwards, 22. The Rev. H. F.
 Hopkins, 31. and Gladys I. th. of Richmond. The Rev. H.
 Kelly, 30. of Geneva, N. Y. and Rev. 30. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
 Hawkins, 25. and Mildred E. Rev. J. B. Hillman, 31. and Kathleen P. th. of Richmond. The Rev. W.
 Kelly, 30. and Esther E. Grimes, 28

River Bulletin.
 Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 23- and Shenandoah rivers very muddy th. noon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
 New York, Aug. 23-
 ARRIVED MONDAY.
 La Savioie, from Havre.

Bullock, Zeeland, from Antwerp.
 Johnson, 38, and Verne Lockwood, Orbita, from Cherbourg.
 C. M. Young, Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
 The Rev. J. I. Lovins, American Temple, from Lond.
 Jones, 26, and Effie H. Paulsen, Franconia, from Lfverpool.
 Rea, 35, and Mary G. Williams, Hamburg, from Hamburg.
 of Richmond, Celtic, from Liverpool.
 The Rev. H. M. Minnetonka, from London.
 SAIL TO LONDON.
 Walker, 21, and Elsie R. Wingert, Resolute, from Hamburg.
 na City, Va. The Rev. H. S. Aquitania, for Southampton.
 Eastern Dawn, for Antwerp.

DEATHS REPORTED.

At 43 yrs., Garfield hosp.

Carpenter, 60 yrs., St. Rita. hosp.

Ann, 66 yrs., Episcopal hosp.

Shelley, 54 yrs., 1824 H. at n.w.
Soukora, 11 months, 2209 12th

At 50 yrs., Gallinger hosp.

Ann, 32 yrs., Freedmen's hosp.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Brem-
Blair, for Piraeus.

Benguela, for Accra.

REPORTED BY RADIO

Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen
at Seventeenth street, Hoboken day.

Dante Alighieri, from Genoa,
Pied 4, North River, Tuesday.

Lituania, from Dantzic, due
5, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

...SAY YET! TO CHRISTMAS.
...people who will be most
...used and quartered during
...weather are those who
...are arranging for the
...desirable houses and apart-
...ments here's a helpful hint in this
...column. The homes for sale
...who should already be cast-
...aways around in search of
...a place. Post classified ads
...Canada, from Marselles, B.
...Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, T.
...Maltese, from Southampton,
...Pleasantville, Wednesday.
...President Monroe, from
...cruise, due at Pier 22, Bro-
...Thursday.
...Caledonia, from Glasgow,
...Pier 56, North river, Tuesday.
...L. E. B. from Brooklyn,
...Sixth street, Hoboken, Thurs-
...Berengaria, from Cherbourg.

L. PERKINS
I BOND YOU
Fidelity & Guarantee Co.
S. Bldg.

RUDOLPH RETURNS; BOARD TO CONSIDER TRAFFIC AND FUNDS

Full Membership to Attend Meeting Today; First Time in Three Weeks.

COUNCIL WILL CONFER ON BUDGET SLASHES

Increased Speed on 13 Streets and Health Rules to Be Considered.

The District board of commissioners will consider a number of important items today at its first full meeting for three weeks. Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the board, returned yesterday from his vacation and spent the day and last evening going over the cuts made in District 1928 estimates by his colleagues during his absence.

Selection of the year's street widening program and decision on the director of traffic's request to have Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest made one-way thoroughfares from H street to Rhode Island avenue, head the list of matters to be considered by the commissioners today. The two issues will be taken up jointly because both the streets proposed for one-way traffic are also recommended for widening. If they are to be widened the reason for making them one-way streets will disappear.

Will Consider Traffic Changes.

Extension of the system of automatic traffic signals and naming of thirteen boulevards on which it is proposed to increase the speed limit to 30 miles an hour are two traffic measures that will be before the board.

Another important measure is the proposed new regulation to govern display for sale of meat and other foodstuffs recommended last week by Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer. Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, called on Commissioner Rudolph yesterday and asked that the meat market men be given a new hearing before the commissioners vote on the regulation. The commissioners may decide to grant the hearing.

The commissioners will confer in executive session tonight with the members of the citizens advisory council on budget slashes. At a similar conference last week, Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, submitted to the council members specific questions for advice. Answers are expected to be forthcoming to these queries tonight.

Parents Seek Writ For Release of Son

Accusing the juvenile court of having overstepped its authority in committing a 17-year-old boy to the National Training school, Alexander Neverson and his wife, Mrs. Marie Neverson, sued out a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in the District Supreme court to secure the release of their son, Hills Neverson. The boy is now 18, having been born April 9, 1908, according to the birth certificate attached to the habeas corpus petition.

Through Attorney N. J. Colbert the parents declare that the juvenile court had no right to try a boy over the age of 17 on a larceny charge. Young Neverson was committed in the latter part of April, 1925, on papers gotten out against him a week after he became 17. It is stated. Justice Siddons directed the training school authorities to produce him in court tomorrow.

Park Commissioners Make Survey of City

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, yesterday took Frederick Law Olmsted, of Brookline, Mass., and Milton B. Medary, of Philadelphia, members of the National Capital park and planning commission, on a tour of outlying real estate developments, to acquaint them with some of the local conditions with which they will have to deal as members of the commission.

The other members of the automobile party were Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the engineer commissioner in zoning and similar matters, and three local builders, B. F. Saul, Rufus Lusk and Harry Kite.

Two Women Injured In Auto Collision

Miss Mildred Hoyle, 21 years old, of Chestertown, Md., was critically injured, and Mrs. Russell W. Day, of Philadelphia, hurt yesterday when the automobile of Roland B. Day, of Philadelphia, was in collision with a car driven by Thomas Armat, of the Greystone apartments, on Massachusetts avenue, near Garfield street northwest. The drivers of both automobiles were arrested and charged at the Seventh precinct station with reckless driving. Miss Hoyle was cut on the head and neck, and Mrs. Day's foot was injured. Both women were in Day's car. They were taken to Mount Alto hospital, where Miss Hoyle was operated on.

Writ Releases Hospital Inmate.

Albert Sullivan, patient at St. Elizabeths hospital, was ordered released yesterday by Justice Bailey in circuit court because the War Department lacked proper commitment papers. Sullivan sued out a writ of habeas corpus through his next friend, John M. Savage.

5 Boys in One Coupe Held for Joy-Riding

Five colored boys who were alleged to have wedged themselves into an automobile of the coupe variety which was intended to seat only two, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of joyriding. The defendants are Cornelius Robinson, Elmer L. Simmons, John Samuels, Robert Jackson and LeRoy Richardson.

They are alleged to have taken the coupe from its parking place in front of the home of the owner, George Hill, 211 Delaware avenue southwest, on July 1. The coupe crashed into another car at Fifteenth and H streets northeast and the defendants were then arrested by Policemen Godbold and Patton.

GRAND JURY CHARGES 6 WITH HOUSEBREAKING

Theft of Prescription Whisky From Drug Store Forms Basis of Indictment.

SEVERAL CASES IGNORED

The grand jury yesterday returned an indictment charging six colored men with housebreaking and larceny in connection with the alleged theft of twelve cases of prescription whisky from the drug store of Dr. Herbert Poole, 3269 M street northwest, on June 26. The defendants are Roland Fields, Wade H. Chestnut, James Flowers, Lloyd Holmes, George Washington and John Mills. According to the police, the defendants admitted having disposed of six cases. The other six were stolen from the defendants by "hijackers," the police stated.

The grand jury ignored a charge of homicide against William M. Buckley in connection with the death of Mary B. Benson. The woman was struck by an automobile as she stepped out of a safety zone at Seventh and B streets northwest on July 7. Millard Stewart, colored, was exonerated of a charge of arson which resulted from a complaint made by Samuel Antwarg, 2700 N street northwest. A shed in the rear of these premises caught fire. Emmet Simms, colored, was exonerated of a charge of mayhem which resulted from the charge that he struck Franklin B. Parker in the eye on June 21, causing Parker to lose the eye.

The grand jury also ignored charges of setting up a gaming table against Thomas Byrne and Louis Leon, who were arrested July 26 at 1256 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The police of the Seventh precinct stated that they found a bookmaking outfit.

The names of other persons indicted and the charges against them will be found in the daily legal record of The Post.

TRIAL OF FENNING SET FOR TOMORROW

Former Commissioner to Face Two Charges of Parking Violation.

A new date has been set for the trial of former Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning on a traffic charge. Arrangements were made yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel F. W. Madigan with Fenning's counsel, M. F. Mangum, to have the former commissioner in traffic court tomorrow morning.

The names of other persons indicted and the charges against them will be found in the daily legal record of The Post. Service of the warrant was delayed for nearly a week by the illness of the policeman and again by the illness of Mr. Mangum. Fenning's counsel. The case was set for last Wednesday, but was postponed because of Mr. Mangum's illness.

Dominicans Prepare Reports for Rome

Delegates to the St. Joseph province convention of the Dominican order passed the session yesterday in the Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan avenue northwest, in preparing official reports of the action taken to be forwarded to the master general of the order in Rome. Delegates, who have come from colleges, parishes and religious houses from the Atlantic coast to their home today.

The official report of the selection of a new provincial to succeed the Very Rev. Raymond Meagher, O. P., whose term expired last week, will be forwarded to Rome, and action will be taken by the master general, it is believed, within ten days. The recommendations of the delegates in regard to the studies of Dominican students and novices will also be forwarded.

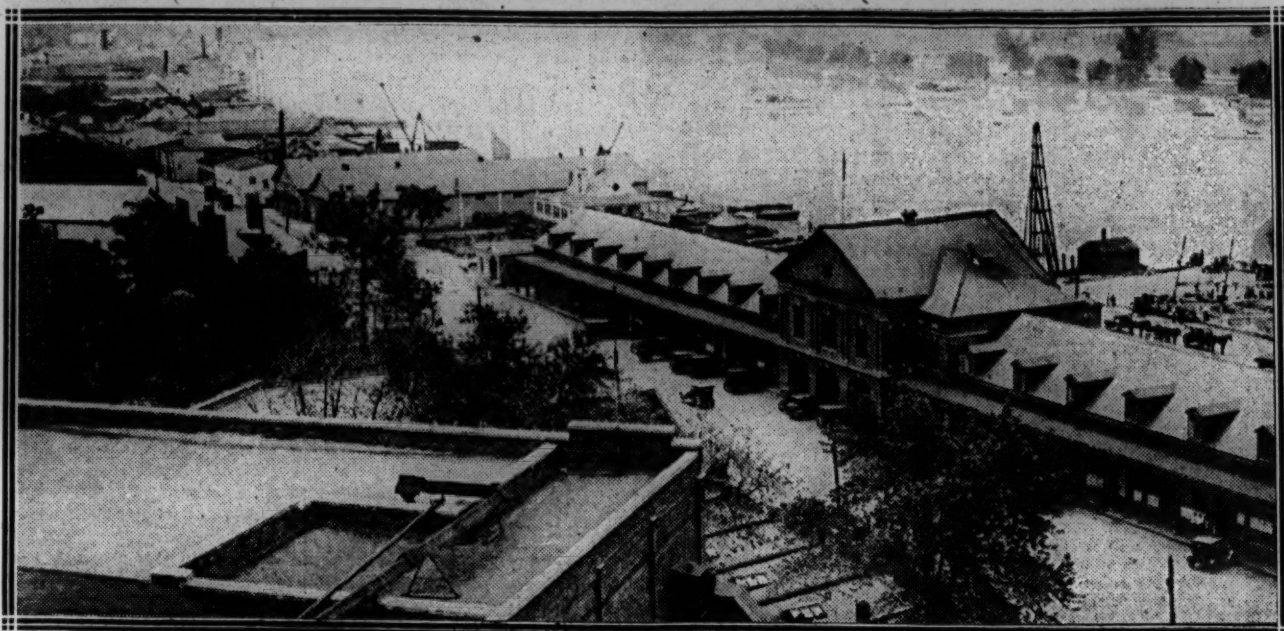
O'Neil's Death Called Accident.

The coroner's jury yesterday found a verdict of accidental death at an inquest in the case of Stephen O'Neil, 28 years old, a mail carrier, of 112 Third street northwest, who died in Casualty hospital Sunday from injuries received Friday when he walked into an automobile. His death was caused by a fractured skull and shock, the coroner's jury found.

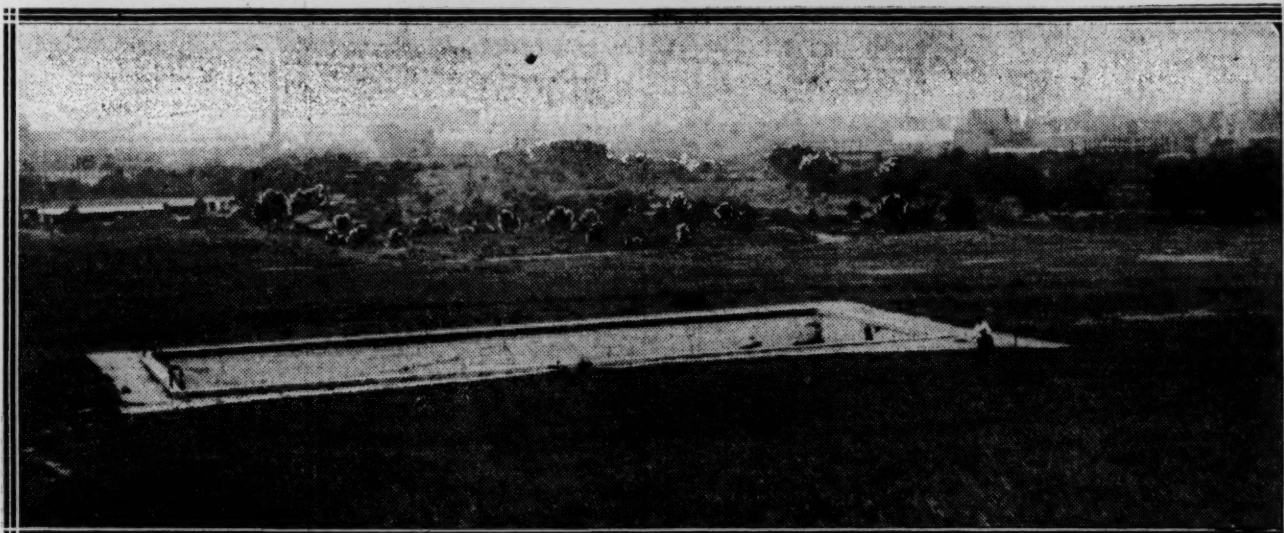
Woman Is Injured In Leap.

After an altercation with her husband at 7 Madison court yesterday in which she said she was hit in the head with a bottle, Marie Pinkney, 27 years old, ran to the second floor and jumped out of a window. She is in a serious condition in Emergency hospital suffering from cuts in the back of her head. Her husband was arrested.

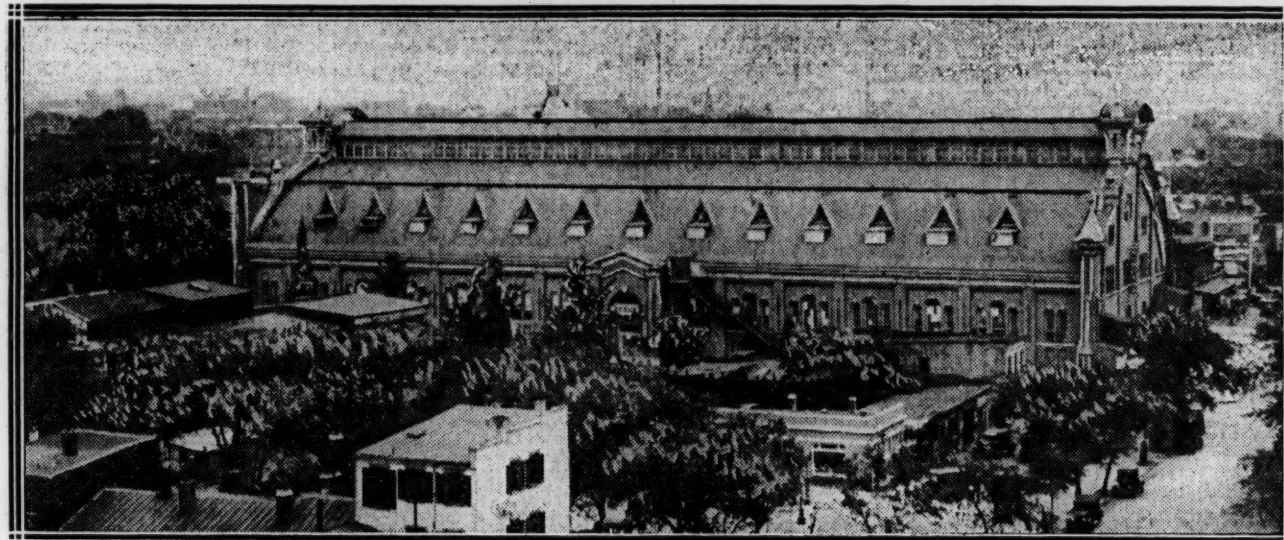
SITES LEADING IN POST MARKET POLL



Municipal fish wharves and adjacent water front.



Camp Meigs and territory near Fifth and Florida avenue northeast.



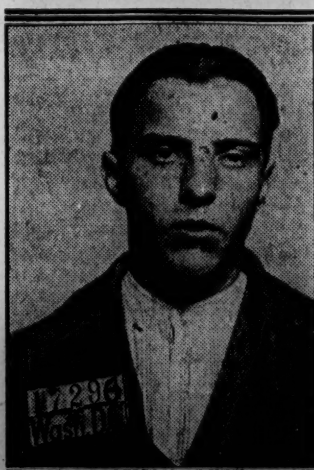
Midcity site, near Convention hall.

LEAD IN POST BALLOTING. The three proposed sites which continued to draw the largest number of ballots in The Post's poll to determine public sentiment as to the best place for the farmers' market, which must be moved from its present location to make way for the new Bureau of Internal Revenue building. Market site ballots are printed daily in The Post.



FIGHTING PIANO. Judge John Barton Payne and Mrs. M. R. Houston, of the Red Cross, with a French piano, now in Washington, which was captured by the Germans and recaptured by the Americans.

SOLE WOMAN COIN EXHIBITOR. Mrs. Moritz Wormser, of New York city, the first woman member and the only one allowed to exhibit at the American Numismatic association now meeting in the Washington hotel.



CAPTURED. James Patrick Thomas, held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shooting yesterday of James Malevitis.



COIN EXPERTS VIEW SIGHTS OF CAPITAL. Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty welcomed to the city the 100 delegates to the American Numismatic association convention held the first business session in the Washington hotel.

Underwood & Underwood.

COMMITTEE. Col. William Glasgow, appointed to succeed Col. Hamilton Hawkins as commandant at Fort Myer, Va.

Hesse Orders Inquiry Into Police Shooting

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, yesterday ordered Inspector L. J. Stoll to investigate reports that Detectives Howard E. Ogle and John W. Wise, of the Fourth precinct, had fired pistol shots at an automobile they were pursuing Sunday morning.

This is the second time this month that Inspector Stoll has had to report on Detective Ogle. The last occasion involved a chase of an alleged rumrunner in which shots were exchanged between quarry and pursuers. Ogle was exonerated. Inspector Stoll had not reported to Maj. Hesse on the new investigation last night, but is expected to do so today.

HUCKSTER NEAR DEATH FROM ROBBER'S BULLET

Young Man Caught in 5-Block Chase After Shooting Near Market.

SAYS HE IS A GAMBLER

Shot down by a 21-year-old "holdup" man while he was loading his huckster wagon at Tenth and B streets early yesterday morning, James Malevitis, 42 years old, 310 Tenth street northwest, is in a dying condition in Emergency hospital.

His assailant, James Patrick Thomas, a roomer at 240 E street northwest, was chased five blocks after the shooting before he was found by Park Policeman C. V. Fisher, hiding in the tonneau of a parked automobile on Pennsylvania avenue near Sixth street. Thomas told police he had been following Malevitis for two days, knowing that he carried large sums on his person.

Malevitis was busy loading his day's wares at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was accosted by the man, who mumbled something to him about money. Before the huckster could reply Thomas is said to have drawn a .32-caliber revolver and fired. The bullet pierced Malevitis' right lung and passed completely through his body. Thomas is then said to have run, firing a number of revolver shots at market men who pursued him.

Thomas was taken to the First precinct, where he is being held on three charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. He told police that his home was in New York, although he often comes to this city. According to Detective Kane, of the First precinct, the youth served an eight-months term here three years ago for shooting a man. He gave his occupation as gambling. Thomas told police at the First precinct that about two weeks ago he was approached by two police men near Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue, who started a conversation with him. If either had made a move to arrest him, he is alleged to have said, he would have "blown their brains out."

COIN EXPERTS VIEW SIGHTS OF CAPITAL

Commissioner Dougherty Extends Greeting to Convention of Numismatists.

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty welcomed to the city the 100 delegates to the American Numismatic association convention held the first business session in the Washington hotel.

The association holds a convention each year to stimulate interest in coin collecting and as an aid to history. Its members number more than 1,000 and represent not only this country, but Canada and foreign countries.

Moritz Wormser, of New York city, president of the organization, presided at the session. Reports of activities were read by George J. Bauer, of Rochester, second vice president, and H. H. Yawger, of Indiana, Pa., chairman of the board of governors.

Following the session the delegates spent the remainder of the day sightseeing. They visited Mount Vernon, the bureau of engraving and printing and the Congressional library. A score of members have provided exhibitions of rare coin collections, which are on display in the rose room of the hotel. At the session tomorrow morning the annual election of officers will be held.

Dr. Fowler Assigns Mattress Inspector

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, announced yesterday that he has assigned an assistant to learn all there is to know about the mattress business.

This inspector, whose name was not made public, will take charge September 30, of enforcement of the law passed at the last session of Congress, strictly regulating manufacture, sale and repair of mattresses, to keep them sanitary until they enter homes of buyers.

Housekeeper Sues Estate.

Minnie G. Bertsch filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Frank Stelson and Victor C. Wallace, administrators of the estate of Percy Metzger, deceased attorney, to recover \$4,947. Through Attorney Robert H. Harding, the plaintiff says that Metzger was indebted to her for services as housekeeper of the apartment property at 1015 Fifteenth street northwest.

Park Condemnation Suit Filed.

The first of a new series of condemnation suits filed on behalf of the Rock Creek and Potomac Park commission, was entered on the docket of the United States district court yesterday by District Attorney Peyton Gordon and his assistant James J. O'Leary. The suit seeks the approval of the court for the condemnation of four lots in Georgetown which are needed for the extension of Rock Creek park.

PLANNERS MAY ASK CONGRESS TO LIFT PRICE LIMITATION

McCarl Rules 25 Per Cent Above Assessment Is Top Cost for Park Land.

LAW PREVAILS IN ANY METHOD OF PURCHASE

Ruling Seriously Affects the Board's \$600,000 Appropriation for Tracts.

That the National Capital park and planning commission will seek to have Congress remove its restriction on purchasing park property by condemnation and permit a more liberal interpretation of the law limiting land purchases to a price 25 per cent in excess of their assessed value when condemnations are involved, was indicated yesterday at commission headquarters.

Following the interpretation of Comptroller General McCarl yesterday, which was unfavorable to the commission's park planning program, Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the commission, said that he would recommend to the commission that it appeal to Congress for legislation clearing the matter and permitting it to pay a higher price for land that is condemned.

"My belief is that Congress intended to prevent administrative officers from buying on a bargain, property of a value above what it was worth, and its restricted bargaining powers by putting on limitations," Maj. Grant said. "On the other hand, in condemnation, the court fixes the value of the property, and presumably that is its actual value, and it probably will have to be paid, no matter how it compares with assessors' opinions several years before."

Interprets Law to Letter.

The move of the commission to have the congressional limitation exempted in cases involving acquisition of land desired for parks, in case of condemnation procedure met with failure when Mr. McCarl ruled adversely, deciding that the act of Congress must be followed to the letter in both cases, acquisition by agreement or with condemnation proceedings involved.

The commission had experienced trouble in obtaining lands for playgrounds and parks under the congressional restriction on purchase by agreement and sought an opinion whether it could buy property in condemnation proceedings. The court fixed a price above the 25 per cent limit.

The comptroller ruled that Congress has sole power with regard to appropriations and that the only means of relief would be resubmission of the question to Congress. The decision was somewhat similar to one of the comptroller's last week in which he refused to review the matter of a \$154,000 fund re-appropriated for school sites and which the District commissioners will probably appeal to Congress.

Values Above Assessments.

It was explained by park and planning commission officials that land values have advanced since the last assessment on which the 25 per cent margin is based and that the sum of \$450,000, remaining in the park appropriation of \$600,000 for park-land purchase, is seriously affected by the McCarl decision.

Comptroller General McCarl in his decision held that the general intent of the proviso in the appropriation act was clear and that Congress intended to limit the price to be paid for lands acquired.

While the proviso does not necessarily restrict the general intent of the acquisition of land by agreement as distinguished from condemnation, he felt that the view was rather justified that if an exception were intended to the limitation it would have been expressed clearly to the effect that it did not have to be applied to condemnation.

Cites Congress' Intent.

He ruled that the language was not obscure, but broad and comprehensive regarding the intent, and that there should be a limit on the purchase price and as to such limit the purchase price is the amount paid, whether through agreement or by condemnation, that there was no authority to narrow the purchase price to the single method of acquisition by agreement.

He explained that the legislative record disclosed that Congress was concerned seriously regarding amounts paid for land, it being shown that approximately 60 per cent over the assessed value had been paid for 20 parcels for park purposes. This concern, he cited, was expressed repeatedly and finally embodied in the 25 per cent restriction.

Estate Willed to Family.

Alexander M. Willingham, who died August 1, bequeathed to his son, Leonard C. Willingham, the premises at 1242 Maryland avenue northeast together with its contents and his benefits from the Typographical Union, according to the will filed yesterday in probate court. Another son, Frank C. Willingham, is given \$2,500 and a legacy of \$1,000 is provided for Robert L. Willingham, brother of the testator. Mrs. L. H. Straub is given \$100, and the balance of the estate is devised to the son, Leonard.

Second Wife Wins Divorce.

Mrs. Catherine Vidal, wife No. 2 of Enrique Vidal, was awarded a final decree yesterday by Justice Siddons in equity court annulling her marriage of June 22, 1916, on the ground that Vidal's first wife, Tomasita C. Vidal, of the Philippines, was still alive and undivorced from him. The decree allows her \$40 a month for the support of two children. Attorney Clyde B. Lanham appeared for her.